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EACH HOUSE PASIES A LABOR BILL.

Amendments to the Tarif Bill Proposed by Democratic Members-That Bogue Bond Offer-Congressional Hotes.

sidered in Public.

Washington, May 25.—The senate decided by a vote of twrity-eight to twenty-seven, to consider the finkeries treaty in open session. The division was upon strict party lines, accept it the case of Senator Hale, who voted with he democrats adversely to the Riddleberger resolution. Upon the amount cement of the result the body went at once into legislative session. No time

ly to the Niddleberger resolution. Upon the announcement of the result the body went at once into legislative session. No time was fixed for taking up the treaty.

The doors were respened at 2 o'clock, when the senate proceeded to the consideration of unfinished business, being the homso bill to establish a department of labor, and llengan addressed the senate in opposition. His speech was brief, and at its conclusion he moved his bill at a substitute. There were mine years and twenty-seven nays (less than a quorum) and then fitr. Reagan withdrew his substitute.

Various amendments to the bill, principally corrections in physicology, were offered by Edmunds and agreed to. The bill was then passed. A confestore committee was ofdered, and Benators Blair, Wilson of lowe, and Grorge were suppointed conference on the past of the senate.

The bill provides for a negariment of labor, the general designs and duty of which shall be to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on subjects connected with labor, in the most general and comprehensive sense of the word, and upon its relation to capital, hours of labor, carnings of laboring men and women, and means of stomoting their materials, social, intellectual and moral prosperity. The personnel is to consist of a commissions, to be appointed by the president, hy and with the advice and consent of the senate, who is to hold office for four years, and receive a salary of \$5000° a chief clerk, chief stenographer, various supnor clerks, capyists and measurements.

stanographer, various manor clerks, caynets and messengers.

A message from the greatdent, returning, without his approval, the senare hill for religion theu. Warden, was laid before the senate. The hill directs an allowance of 4825 of Mr. Warden, recently-postmaster at Lawrence, Kan., for extra clerk hire from July 1, 1882, to June 30, 1883, 'The grounds of the veto are that the allowance for postmasters for clerk hire are fixed by the postal department; that in this case, \$3100 was allowed; that applications for additional allowance were twice declined; that the expenses were, therefore, incurred at the postmaster's own risk, and that the passage of special acts in such cases would have a dangerous tendency to sneourage postmasters to substitute their own judgment for that of the department and to the relaxation of discipline.

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A committee of conference was ordered on the pension appropriation bill, and Benatora Allison, Dawes and Gorman were appointed. Frye offered a resolution (which was agreed to) calling on the secretary of war for a report as to the probable cost of a breakwater in the bay of Banta Monica, Cal., so as to select the control of the probable cost of a breakwater in the bay of Banta Monica, Cal., so as to select the control of the bay of Banta Monica, Cal., so as to select the control of the bank of Banta Monica, Cal., so as to select the bank of Banta Monica, Cal., so as

the Yankum and an electric various trades-territory.

Senate bill for the relief of various trades-inen and others in Portland, Oregon, for In-bor done and materials supplied for the rev-enue cutter Khomas Corwin in 1875-76.

The senate then adjourned.

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WASHINGTON, May 22.—It is now learned that the republican senatorial caucus of last evening adopted, with but three dissenting yotes, Riddleberger's resolution to consider the fisheries treaty with open doors. Two of the dissenting senators afterwards gave their assent, and proposed to make the action manimous, but this was not done.

BOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Adoption of a Bill Designed to Discourage Convict Labor.

Convict Labor.

Washington, May 22.—The floor was accorded to the committee on labor, and O'Neill of Missouri, chairman of that committee, called up the bill to confine the sale of products of convict labor to the state in which they are produced.

Majority and minority reports were read at length, and an hour was thus consumed. O'Neill explained that the measure originated in a visit to this city of manufacturers from New York, Brocklyn, Jersey City and other cities, who appeared before, the committee and pictured the ruin that stared them in the face from the conjectition of the convict labor system and in each case the inthen in the face from the confectition of the convict labor system and in each case the industry was obliged to lower the rate of wages, or go out of business. The labor organizations of the country, through their representatives, had urged upon the committee the necessity for the passage of the bill. The tariff question sank into insignificance, when it was realized that there was a cancer at home, eating the heart of every trade and industry.

Plumb, of Hilnois, member of the labor committee, opposed the bill on the ground that it was unconstitutional, and interfered with interstate commerce.

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Adams of Illinots opposed it as unconstitutional and contrary to the public interests. He read a letter written to Morrow, of California, by the governor of that state, stating that a large number of jute bags were made by convict labor, which did not in the slightest interfere with free lubor, and that the passage of the bill would work a great hardship.

After a prolonged and tedious debate Connou of Illinois offered an amendment prohibiting the importation for commercial purposes of all goods, wares or merchandise from any foreign country to the United States which, in whole or part, are manufactured or produced by convict tabor, and prescribing penalties for violation of this prohibition; adopted.

The previous question was then ordered-yeas 185, nays 44—on the engrossment and third reading of the bill, and the house adjourned.

THAT BOGUS BOND OFFER

and Succeeded.

Wasnixgton, May 22.—It is now definitely settled that the offer to sell the government \$5,260,000 bonds, made in the name of a well known Philadelphia firm, was a "straw" bid, solely intended to affect the stock matket. The firm whose name was used informed the department to-day that they did not make the offer, and did not know who did. They promised to-did the authorities in any way that might lead to the discovery of the person who used their name without authority. The matter is being thoroughly investigated.

THE FIRM IN QUESTION.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Diligent inquiry has established the faut that Maris & Smith, brokers of No. 22 South Third street, is the firm whose name was used by the person or persons who sent to Serveury Fairchild a bogus offer of \$5,255,000 of bonds on Friday last. The report was confirmed this afternoon by a member of the firm. He said: "I don't know where or how you got the information, but it is true that our name was used. There was no attempt on the part of the forger, whosver he was, to mittate the firm's signature. His writing was not at all like ours. The first intimation we had of the matter was on Saturday, when we received notice from Assistant United States.

Treasurer Page, so the effect that the bonds offered by us had been accepted by the THE FIRM IN QUESTION.

United States government. An investiga-tion followed, and as soon as we saw the let-ter we informed Page that a forgery had been committed. Detectives wore put upon the case at once. The thing was done, of course, for stock-lobing purposes, and the market, as you know, inaproved after the announcement of the purchase. The gov-ernment can hold the forger, if he is appre-hended, and I suppose he can be severely punished."

Amendments Proposed by Democratic Members of Congress.

Washington, May 22.—Although no positive action has yet been taken by the majority of the ways and means committee upon amendments offered by democratic members to the tariff bill, it is reported by come of the representatives directly interested in the woolen schedules, that they have been assured, by way of compromise, that the committee will accept an amendment reducing the duty on woolen manufactures from the 40 per cent. fixed in the bill, to 35 per cent. Members of the committee decline to indicate how they will act upon the amendment which was originally offered by Crain of Texas, and proposing to admit woolen manufacturing machinery duty free, and reduce the tarlif on woolen manufactures to 25 per cent.

No Change of Policy Regarding the Seal Washington, May 22.—The acting secretary of the treasury has signed the sailing orders of the revenue steamer Bear, now fitting out at San Francisco for a cruise to Seal sixhand and Alaska, and it is expected that the vessel will sail before the end of this week. The orders are exactly similar to those of last year, and shown change whatever in the policy of the government in regard to the seal lisheries. RIGHT OF WAY SECURED.

a Bailway Through the Crow Beserva-tion. Washington, May 22.—The Billings, Clarke's Fork & Cooke City Railway Company, having secured the right of way through the Orow reservation, will, tifesaid commence the construction of the road at conce, with the expectation of completing nearly the entire road to Cooke City this season.

WARRINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

MASHINGTON SEWS ITEMS.

National Bar Association.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A convention of delegates from many of the state and local bar associations of the country, having for its object the formation of a National Bar Association, met here to-day. The call for the convention was issued one month ago by the bar association of the District of Columbia. Among the state associations represented were those of Vermont, New York, Ohlo, Illinois, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, Col. J.

H. Broadhead, of St. Louis, was elected thairman.

chairman.
On motion of Shellabarger, of the District
Association, the chair was authorized to
appoint a committee of fitteen to report a
form of a constitution for the National Asso-

Congressional Notes.

Washington, May 22.—Bills were reported favorably to the house to-day, as follows: To provide for the sale of lands patented to certain members of the Flathead hand of Indians in Montains; sexuate bill making \$150,000 the limit of cost of the public building at Sacramento, with an amendment increasing the limit of the cost to \$200,000.

The house committee on military affairs to-day adopted the report of a sub-committee in the matter of the Fort Brown military reservation. The committee favored the allowance of compensation of \$50,000 to the original owners of the reservation, based upon a cash value of \$10,000, and rent at the rate of \$1000 per anumn for the forty years during which the property was occupied by the government.

The Kalghts of the Golden Eagle.

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The Knights of the Golden Eagle.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—The supreme council of the Knights of the Golden Eugle is healding the smoula convocation here. This internoon the council and attendant imights had a grand street pornel, some 3000 appearing in fine. At Lateyette park the procession left Pennsylvania arenue, and passing through the White House grounds, who stood on the porch of the executive mansion and removed his hat us each commander of the company saluted in passing by.

The New Chinese Treaty.

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Washington, May 22.—Chinese Minister Hoon has assurance that the treaty recently ratified by the senate will be approved by the Chinese government. The treaty has already been sent to China, and it is expected that it will be signed and returned before the Chinese minister returns from Peru. Meantime, the California senators and representatives will endeavor to secure the passage of a bill to carry the provisions of the treaty into effect before the adjournment of congress.

Baptist Missionery Union.

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Washingron, May 22.—The second day's session of the American Baptist Missionary Union began with Rev. Edward Judkins, D. D. in the chair. The election of officers resulted as follows: Prosident, Hon. G. A. Pillsbury, Minusapolis; vice-presidents, Rev. H. F. Colby, D. D., Dayton, Ohio, and Thomas Wayland, LL. D. New Haven, Connecticut; recording secretary, Rev. H. S. Burage, D. D., Portland, Maine.

Bight of Way Bills.

Washington, May 22.—The house committee on Indian affairs to-day ordered favorable reports on the house bills granting to the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company right of way through the Indian territory, and to the Puyallup Railway Company right of way through the Puyallup Indian reservation, in Washington territory.

Northwestern Notes.

Washington, May 22.—Billion B. Howe has been appointed postmaster at Waterville, Douglas county, Oregon, to succeed Albert T. Green, who has resigned.

Pensions were granted to-day to the following: Mexican survivor, William Hanson, Marshfield; increase, George N. Fawcett.

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Bond Offerings.

Washtroffon, May 22. The acting secretary of the freezury this afternoon accepted \$66,000 bonds, as follows: Four per cent registered, \$1,000 at 127, 4½ per cent, \$85,000 at 108. The total afferings were \$2,127,000, mostly 128 for 43 and 128 \(\frac{1}{2} \) for 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) for 4\(\frac{1}{2} \), and the second of the

mostly 128 for 48 and 1233 for 443.

Stanford Sails on Saturday.

Washington, May 22.—Senator and Mrs. Stanford sail for Europe on Saturday. Senator Stanford leaves his official duties in the senate with refuctance, but is forced to do so on account of his wife health. Her physicians say she must be taken abroad.

The Fractional Currency Bill.

Washington, May 22.—The senate committee on finance this morning ordered an adverse report of the fractional currency bill, but in its place a bill was reported reducing the fee upon postal notes for less than \$1 to 1 cent. \$1 to I cent.

Additional Land District.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The president today approved the act establishing an additional land district in the state of Oregon.

Episcopal Dioceae of Missouri.
St. Louis, May 22.—The Episcopal dioceae of Missouri begon its annual session this morning. The principal business was the proposed division of the dioceae. Rev. Abiel Legnard, bishop of Utah, is prominently mentioned for the new bishopric.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Hailroad.

THE OREGON GRANGE. Gov. Pennover Delivers an Ad-

dress of Welcome.

AND ADVANCES HIS TARIFF VIEWS. Sharp Responses Made by Members who Failed to

Agree with the Governor-Proceedings of the Business Bession. SALEM, Or., May 22.—The fifteenth approal

SALEM, Or., May 22.—The filteenth annual session of the Oregon state grange convened in Grange hall, Salem, to-day at 10 A. M. Worthy Master Boise in the chair.

The grange was opened in the usual form, with the following officers present: Worthy master, R. P. Boise; worthy overseer, J. G. Powell, pro ten; worthy ecturer, H. E. Hayes; worthy steward, J. W. Cook; worthy sasistant steward, J. C. White, pro ten; worthy chaplain, A. P. Miller; worthy chaplain, A. P. Miller; worthy chaplain, A. P. Miller; worthy fenziverthy from the steward, J. C. White, pro ten; worthy patcheeper, John Simpson; worthy Pomona, S. M. Cook; worthy Flora, E. Itussell; worthy Ceres, Mrs. S. L. Dawson, E. R. Ghiller, L. Worthy Lady assistant steward, Lydia A. Brooks.

The following committee was appointed on credentials: S. A. Dawson, E. R. Emith, E. Smith.

The committee on credentials reported the list of representatives made up by the

Smith.

The committee on credentials reported the list of representatives made up by the secretary as correct, and recommended that H. M. Konnedy be accepted as representative from Wasco county, in place of W. H. Riggs, who could not be present. The places of Mrs. A. E. Jennings, of Lane county, and Mrs L. C. Rice, of Lian county, were filled by placing J. Simpson and Mrs. M. J. Train in their stead.

F. C. Veongas, D. Ehs, and Mrs. A. C.

in their stead.

F. C. Yeomans, D. Eby and Mrs. A. C. Chrisman were appointed a committee on order of business.

The grange then adjourned the business session till 7 P. M.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY THE GOVERNOR.

In the afternoon members of the grange—and a number of visitors and citizens of Salem assembled in the senate room of the capitol to listen to public exercises, which began with a welcome address by Gov. Penneyer, as follows:

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Worthy Master and Ladde and Gentlemen of the Orgon State Grange: Asthe chief executive officer of the Worthy Master and Ladde and Gentlemen of the Cryon State Grange: Asthe chief executive officer of Oregon, I bid you welcome to fix capitol. I trust that your deliberations may be conducted to the welfare of your order. You represent the most imperiant industry of our great federal commonwealth. Where agriculture flourishes, the nation declines. In a government which does not interfere by law with the trade of its people for the purpose of building up one industry at the expense of others, it would not probably be incumbent upon an order representing any one industry, such as you represent inposed for such ends, it is your boundent day to provent, if possible, any to make the proposed to the very genlus of America hidden to matters of legislation, but in a country where legal restrictions are imposed for such ends, it is your boundent day to provent, if possible, any your persent. The restricted for such ends with the American independence. It was the enact ments of the British parliament forbidding certain manufactories in the colonies, and, by heavy imposis, denying the people of such colonies the privices of purchasing such manufactories and not the stamp tax or the tax on tea that precipitated the American rebellion against the Helish crown. Popular indignation was aroused in all the colonies against the customs officers were ordered to secure from Such and the American rebellion against the Helish crown. Popular indignation was aroused in all the colonies against the customs officers where they could for amuggled good. The colonies against the customs of the production of the popular side with James Otts, Jr., was advocate general, and if was his duty to appear on behalf of the popular indignation was a first continental congress, which assembled in New York in m

as did their fathers of the revolution. For seventy, five years, they have been more or less, the sufferers from such class legislation. There is no constitutional warmunts for restriction from by law or for the imposition of any tax by the federal government for any other purpose than that of raising the necessary public revenue, and as the interests of the farmers of me country are best subserved by a safrit obedience to the fundamental law of the land, in this regard, it behoves you farmers of tropen, to demand with one voice that all class or restrictive legislation now existing shall be repealed, and that nour shall hereafter be canted by the federal congress. Again this you welcome, and wish you a yleasant and profitable session.

REMARKS OF OTHERS.

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This governor was followed by Hon. John Minto, who expressed the hearty appreciation of the grange for the governor's kindly reception, at this time and on former occasions, and reviewed the governor's address, and the questions that particularly interest farmers at present, in regard to taxation and the system of raising the revenue. Mr. Minto pretty sharply punched up Governor Pennoyer on some of his peculiar doctrines. Hon. J. J. Murphy, mayor of Salem, was introduced, and in a few well-chosen words welcomed the state grange to the city, and spoke of the growth and importance of Oregon and the advantageous work of the order of Patrons of Husbandry. He made some very pertinent remarks upon questions affecting assessment and taxation.

Hon. George Downing followed, with remarks applicable to the occasion, giving the true surroundings and condition of the farming community, and the benefit of the order to the husbandman.

Judge Boise, worthy master of the state grange, then followed with the annual address, reviewing the condition, growth and prinspirity of the order. He reviewed the principles and aims of the order, and showed that it is constantly extending in influence and prosperity.

MEMBERIS IN ATTENDANCE.

Following are the members of the grange in attendance: REMARKS OF OTHERS.

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Renton county C. E. Moore,
Clackdoms-N. H. Darnell, Mrs. N. H. Darnell,
T. L. Turner, Mrs. T. L. Turner,
Clark County, W. T. F. C. Yeomans, Mrs. B. W.
Yeomatos,
Gillam -O. J. Klzer,
Idalto; J. T.—W. A. Hall,
Grant—E. S. Prafield,
Lanc—F. M. Nighswander, Mrs. A. J. Nighswanler, David Edy, Mrs. Elizabeth Eby,
Lian—S. A. Pawson, Mrs. S. A. Dawson, E. E.
Jemeyer, Mrs. E. J. Upnneyer, L. C. Rice,
Mrs. L.
Marton—F. R. Smith, Mrs. Bassel, F. C. W.

Rice.

Mrs. D. S. Shith, Mrs. Baral, E. Smith, W. I.

Mariout.—P. R. Smith, Mrs. Baral, E. Smith, W. I.

Bay. Mrs. Dora hay.

Multuomab.—O. P. Lent, Mrs. Martin Lent,

Motrow.—A. C. Chrisman, Mrs. A. C. Chrisman,

Polk.—C. Y. Pisher, Mrs. C. Y. Fisher, S. K. Crow
ey, Mrs. S. K. Crowley,

Umatilla.—W. A. Sampha, Mrs. E. S. Sample,

Skumania, W. T.—James Neytine,

Washington.—A. Gusten, Mrs. M. A. Figard,

Washoughton.—A. Gusten, Mrs. M. A. Figard,

Wasso—H. M. Kennedy, (proxy) Mrs. W. H.

Biggs.

High and the work of the work Miss S. E. Shipley.

Linn county—Rusiness council, J. G. Powell,

Mrs. M. A. Powell. Columbia, W. T.—Business council, J. O. Wing

Polk county—Business council, J. C. White PURNING STRRING

The Grange reassembled at 7 P. M., and oponed with a song.

The worthy master aunounced the standing committees: ng committees: Co-operation—J. G. Powell, J. C. White, Mrs. N. Membree. Resolutions.—W. A. Sample, J. C. Jennings, Mrs. n. E. Shipley.
Good of the order—C. E. Moore, W. O. Hembree.
Mrs. E. Eby. s. F. Eny. ly-laws—W. T. Ray, M. K. Shipley, Mrs. L. L. n. 200—O. P. Lent, John Simpson, Mrs. M. N.

-W. A. Hall, C. C. Rice, Mrs. B. W. Youngus,
Agricultum College—C. G. Fisher, Charles Milor, Mrs. M. A. Powell.
Division of labor—A. C. Christman, S. K. Crowley, Nrs. C. Y. Fisher,
Logislation—S. A. Dawson, A. Gustin, Mrs. Maphas Levil.

Legislation—S. A. Dawson, A. Gustin, Mrs. Martia Leni.
Transportation—O. J. Kizer, H. M. Kennedy,
Mrs. E. S. Sample.
The recretary's report was read. It
showed a growth in numbers, influence and
inancial elanding.
The committee on plau for life insurance,
appointed at the last meeting of the State
Grange, to report at this meeting, reported
adversely, and the report was adopted.
On the good of the order, Messis, W. A.
Sample, H. M. Kennedy and O. J. Kizer,
from Eastern Oregon, made remarks, giving
good reports of their localities. They were
followed by Lecturer H. E. Hayes and Worthy Master Bosse.

GEN. SHEBIDAN ILL.

GEN. SHERIDAN ILL.

He has been Suffering from Nervous Prostration, but is Recovering.

Cricaco, May 22. — Pacity News Washington special: Ever since his return from the West last Saturday, Gen. Sheridan has been suffering from nervous prostration, and the fact that there was a consultation of physicians, at his house this afternoon excited grave apprehensions among his friends. Dr. Yarrow told a reporter this evening that there was nothing in the general's condition calculated to excite apprehension, and that he was getting along nicely and would, in all probability, be out of the house and at his office again in few days.

Col. Sheridan said: "The general is not very ill. He is not so ill as he has been a grest many times in his life. We are not at sli converned about it. He has just returned from a very quick such hard trip to the West, spending five nights in sleeping cars, and when he refurned was thoroughly tired out, the had also exposed himself to the sum more than was wise, in Cincinnati, and this had rather prostrated him. All he needs is rest. There is no occasion for alarming reports."

HIS CONDITION CERTICAL.

WASHINGTON MAY 22. — Gen. Philip II

Another Contest Shows the Superior Strength of the Radicals.

Chicaldo, May 22.—A stormy scene was precipitated in the convention of the North American Tituner Bund by a resolution offered by Mayor Walber, of Milwaukee, asking that the Turner Bund seminary in that city be controlled by the general association, instead of the Milwaukee branch of the Turner Bund, that association being of an ultra liberal bent of mind; in fact, the free thinkers had an idea that the seminary was run and controlled by one section or fue-tion. The Milwaukee conservatives denied the implications, and asked that the institution be governed in future by the general organization.

Herman Boppe, radical editor of the Turners' newspaper organ, moved that the matter be referred to the board of directors, whose headquarters are in St. Louis, with instructions to work out some plan of action and report at the next convention. This was carried. In supporting this motion, Boppe opened fire on the leaders of the conservative faction, who had sought to bring him to task on account of his action during the anarchest trial.

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His indorsement by the radicals last night had given him much boldness, and he easily carried the convention with him in the matter of the seminary.

AGAINST ANABCHY.

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AMAINST ANARCHY.

The North American Turner Bund decided this afternoon that it is not anarchistic, and has nothing to do with anarchistic ideas. The question came up in the shape of a direct repudiation of anarchistic ideas, in view of the impression caused by the conduct of certain members and societies, that the anarchistic element was in control. The repudiation was quite emphatic. The vote on it stood 379 to 208, but even the minority does not consist wholly of anarchists. Most of those who voted in the negative did so because they did not wish to repudiate a charge not directly made.

The celebrated Green Bay affair, also involving the attitude of the Turners towards the anarchists, came up in the evening. The Green Bay Turn Verein some time since issued a circular demanding that all sympathizers with the Chicago marchists be expelled. The report in the matter recommended a reprimand to the Green Bay Turn verein. The debate was warm, and several times the radicals jumped to their feet and demanded the expurision of the Green Bay verein for sending out such circulars. John 640y, a noted sympathizer with anarchists doppe, the editor whose course was yesterday approved by the convention, and several others were very bitter against the Green Bay conservatives, but mild counsel finally prevailed, and the reprimand was adopted. This, was simply upon technical ground, of vicition of the Tarner constitution.

At the night session, New York was chosen as the place for holding the next convention.

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The platform of principles adopted sets forth that the convention is in accord with all just demands for amelioration of the social condition of the working people, and is resolved to coupley its entire strength to fix proper boundaries to the oppression by monopoly, which is constantly getting more intolerable. The resolution added that in a republic all necessary reforms must be brought about in a peaceable and legal way.

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The Butchers in Convention.

Philadelphia, May 22.—The third annual convention of the Butchers' National Protective Association assembled this morning in St. George's hall, with 200 delegates present, representing twenty states and 4000 butchers. Thomas Armour delivered the annual address.

Charles James, of St. Louis, first national vice-president, arraigned four prominent beef firms of Chicago for their selfish efforts to control the beef market. The attempon session was given up to addresses by delegates, reviewing their grievances against the Chicago beef syndicate, and demanding that all adulterated lard and other adulterated products be stamped as such when offered for sale.

Philadelphia, May 22.—By the explosion of a barrel of varnish in thackett's furniture factory this evening, John Scully and David Chayton were killed, and Thomas Kenny was severely injured.

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Adjournment of the Transcouti-

nental Association. THE GREAT RESOURCES OF ALASKA

Wover Badly Punished in the Fight of Monday Right-A Disastrons Explosion-Coleman Will Pay in Full.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The Transcontinental Association has adjourned to meet at 8t. Paul, June 45. After a three days' struggle with the decision in the interstate case filled at Washington May 18, it was concluded that no satisfactory construction of the rating could be arrived at without perusal of the entire wording of the decision. Also, as this meeting would be the basis of their work, nothing could now be done-but adjourn. The freight agents held morning and aftermon assions, and the passenger agents only an afternoon session. All that could be done until the question of the policy of the association with respect to the interstate law had been fully outlined was to make such recommendations as to new rates and classifications as were deemed advisable, leaving their appliancation to an indefinite period, when the members had decided upon some acceptable plan of action.

plan of action.

Before adjournment it was decided, in the case of the claim of the Canadian Pacific rail-rade for new differential rates, to leave the matter with Chairman Leeds, to act as he

drems best.

The passenger men discussed the advisability of allowing tickets for Portland, Or., to be sold in the East, by way of Sacramento and San Francisco, but no action was taken. At present they are sold only by way of Ogden and the Oregon Short Line, and the Northern Pacific.

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WILL CONTINUE EXCURSIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—A proposition has been before the trapscontinental association for the past two days, practically abolishing the Raymond & Whitcomb system of excursions on overland lines. To-day the association, by a large majority, decided to continue the excursions.

THE RESOURCES OF ALASKA. Prof. Davidson Sends a Report to Wash-ington.

Sar Francisco, May 22.—Prof. Davidson has transmitted to Washington on important report concerning the resources of Alaska Special reference is made to the extensive flaheries which, it is believed by many well-informed men, will before long, overshadow those of the Atlantic, which are alleged to be insignificant in comparison with our own.
The report is addressed to R. M. Thorn those of the Anante, wanda are suggested or the Anante, wandard with our own.

The report is addressed to F. M. Thorn, superintendent of the United States constand geodetic survey. In beginning his report, Frof. Bayidson states that the development going on in Alaska is wonderful, and because of this rapid development proper surveys of the coast, are becoming more and more necessary. He mentions the pressuremore necessary. He mentions the presence of the Albatross steamer in this harbor, and of the Albatrost steamer in this northor, and claims that there is, enough work on this coast to keep a vessel of this kind here per-manently. The work of the Albatross and ather vessels of its kind has been of incalcu-lable benefit to the Babing, and commercial interests of the Aliantic states, and argument is made that with a far greater field on the Pacific, much greater good could be effected here.

SALMON FIRSTING.

"Salmon throughout Alaska are much more numerous than in the prolific waters of California, Oregon and Washington territory. Thousands have been taken by one half of a seine on the southmore nomerous taan in the proline waters of catifornia. Oregon and Washington terrijory. Thousands have been taken by one haul of a seine on the southeast ahores of the Alaska peninsula, in buys with small streams emptying into them, salmon are crewded so thickly that the progress of a bast is impeded by them, and should a southeast storm soutdenly arise at such seasons, fish are driven on the beach in insumerable quantities. One of the Russian navigators assured me (1867) that under such circumstances he has seen the beach introductions he has seen the beach stream two or three feet deep with stranded salmon. Vancouver has recorded that he saw them in Burrough's inlet cast up on the beach in great numbers. In our own experience, through the archipelage of Alexandor, almon are much more numerous than in the waters of Washington territory.

"Salmon fisheries have increased in a wonderful manner. Last year there were eighteen vessels engaged in the traffic, and 190,000 cases of salmon were packed. This year twenty-eight vessels are being multiplied, and nineteen are incorporated, so that the catch is expected to be from three hundred thousand to three hundred and fifty thousand casea. The estimated output of salted salmon is 3600 barrals.

"The misguitude of the salmon fisheries will prove marvelously estonishing, because all of the streams emptying into Behring sas, including the Tukon, are known to be salter with fish. Off the mouth of Copper river the maties summon insiste and where they are acquired on the earth as these Alaskan waters for this fishing development."

ICE-BOUND,

The Sort of Spring Weather They are Hav-ing Around Duluth,

ing Around Duluth.

Fan Francisco, May 23.—A special to the Examiner from Duluth, Minn., says: The steamer Ossifrage, which left this port last Saturday for Port Arthur, returned to-day, having failed to reach her design having fatled to reach her destination, on account of solid brus ice, which intervenes. She encountered twenty-one vessels firmly frozen in the ice, and took off some people and brught them to Durath. In passing Victoria island, the keeper of the lighthouse, accompanied by three dogs, walked out on the ice, the animals finally reaching the Ossifrage. The keeper was out of food, and had been for some days, and the dogs made a most dismanl howling until their appetites were satisfied. One dog of the three, however, took the first piece of meat that was given him, and making his way back to his master, ladd it at his feet, and then roturned to the vossel and howled for more. Capt. Imman supplied the keeper with enough food to last until his supply could reach him through the ice.

GLOVEE SEVERELY PUNISHED. Mis Face Terribly Pounded, and His Ribs

Injured.

San Francisco, May 22.—Frank Glover, who was defeated in the glove contest last night by Joseph McAuliffe, and who was blind after the fight and senseless for hulf an heur, spent to-day in the Hamman boths. He was attended by a physician, who found that the puglistr's face had been torribty punished, and his ribs injured. McAuliffe showed no signs of punishment, except a discolored eye and a lump on his forehead.

Barney Farley, trainer and backers of Loc

hand, Barney Farley, trainer and backer of Joe McAuliffe, to-day deposited \$250 forfeit with the sporting editor of the Kraminer for a match with Joe Lannon, of South Boston, Mass. McAuliffe challenges Lannon to fight to a finish. For twenty-five hundred dollars a side, and a trophy to be given by the club, in this city, in whose rooms the contest may take place. The fight, if the challenge is accepted, to take place some time in August.

THE TEACHERS.

A Mass Meeting for the Purpose of Raising

Sas Francisco, May 22.—A mass meeting francis.
Sas Francisco, May 22.—A mass meeting of citizens was held in Metropolitan hall this evening to discuss the subject of raising funds meassary for entertainment of the National Reducational Association, which meets here in July. The speeches were vigorons, and were listened to with deep interest. Among those to address the meeting were Superintendent of schools Anderson, Superintendent Campbell, of Cakland, Mayor Fond, Dr. Mittaton, of Mills College, Judgo Sullivan and State Superintendent Ira Ca. Hoyt. All pointed to the practical benefits which would regold from the assembling here of such numbers of the most intellectual people of the sounter, and urged first the life right from the assembling here of such numbers of the most intellectual people of the sounter, and urged the dualifornia in general, and Sas Francisco in particular, such in the well saured asputation for hospitality.

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read, promising all the assistance in his power. About \$20,000 of the necessary amount is yet to be raised.

DISASSROUS EXPLOSION. A Roy Enraced to Beath and a Young Man Radly Hurt

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Saw Phasenece, May 23.—A small explosion-real statement of the California fire works manufactory set fire to the clothing of two employes—Frank Barry, a boy of 16, and Michael Curtis, a young man. Barry was stunned by the shock of the explosion, and before assistance could arrive he was burned to death. He was employed at the works as a taborer. Curtis was, more fortunate. He contrived to escape before the flames gained much headway. He was taken to his home, where he lies in a very precarious condition, terribly burned about the legs. The flames were extinguished, with a loss of about \$100. The cause of the explosion could not be assertiamed.

The Assets Will Pay Dollar for Dollar-The Statement Ready.

Ean Francisco, May 22.—It was learned to-day that the assignees had completed the statement of the assets and liabilities of the firm of W. T. Celeman & Co., and will file the same to-morrow. It is unofficially stated that the creditors will be assured dollar for dollar.

dollar.

In further explanation of this latter statement, it is asserted that Wm. T. Coleman has only two creditors, and that as soon as the demands on his personal property are satisfied, the balance will be devoted to the satisfiction of partnership liabilities. The statement occupies some twenty pages of closely printed matter.

CALAFORNIA. Personal.

Personal.
Frank McD. Gowey, of Olympia, W. T., was one of the graduates from the Culifornia military academy today.
Mrs. Inia Ward-Howe will lecture before the Longellow Memorial Association at Mrs. Julia ways the Longfellow Memorial Association Beckely next week.

F. R. Etrong, of Portland, is registered at

F. R. Strong, of Portland, is registered at the Paisce.

S. H. Abrahams, of Portland, J. C. Quilling, of Astoria, and C. W. Collins, of Vancouver, nro in the city.

J. M. Hunnaford, general traffic manager of the Northern Pacific railroad, and S. G. Fulton, his assistant, will leave for Portland by to-morrow susteamer.

Charles S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent, and A. D. Charlton, assistant reneral passenger agent, expect to take to-

ticket agent, and A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, expect to take to-morrow strain for Portland.

J. E. Shepherd, of the Northern Pacific, left overland to night for the North with a party of ten persons. They will all stay a few days at 7 mcoma- and then visit the Yellowstone park.

tew days at Tacoma and then visit the Yellowstone park,
Dr. N. W. Lane, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church of this city, will leave
about the Ist of July for a trip through Oregon
and Washington territory. H will proceed
first to Seattle, where for four years prior to
'82, he made his home. On his return trip
he will make short stops at Portland, Salem,
Alhany, Eugene and Ashland, and besides
renewing acquaintances with old friends will
probably take occasion to deliver one or more
of his lectures, which have proved so entertaining and instructive here. The dector's
wife and son will accompany him.
J. W. Adams of the Chiusgo & Allan, C. C.
Crane of the St. Louis & San Francisco,
will leave the city for Portland to-morrow.

The Yaquina's Damage.

San Francisco, May 22.—The steamer Yaquina, which recently grounded in Little-river, was placed on the Merchants' dry-dock to-day. The damage done is compagatively slight. Several pieces of her keel are knocked off and about twenty feet of the after end. A new piece of oak was put in yesterday and a plank in the starboard stroke. The whole cost of repairing will prombly not exceed \$500.

The Missing Man Well and Safe. The Missing Man Well and Safe. San Francisco, May 22.—V. L. Snelling, a milling man from Lakeview, Or., who was yesterday reported missing from his hotel since last Tuesday, was seen last evening in the warehouse of a machinery firm, and expressed great surprise that a week's user plained absence from his hotel should have brought his name before the public as a missing man.

The Chinese Cortificate Frauds,
San Francisco, May 22.—The trial of
Adolph.Hinzon a charge of having conspired
with Ciprico, Boyd and others to fraudiently issue Chinese return certificates, was
resumed this morning in the United States
circuit court, before Judges Sawyer, Babin
and Hofman, sitting in hank. A decision
will be rendered to-morrow.

Shipping.

San Francisco, May 22.—Arrived.—Steamer Umutilla, Victorin. Cleared.—Ship Carl
Fredreich, Nanamo. Salled.—Ship Almer.
Cohurn, Fort Townsend.

He is Suffering from Paralysis, and has Lost the Power of Speech. MILLY, May 22.—The emperor of Brazil appears to be stricken with paralysis. He has lost the power of speech, and his breathing is labored. Oxygen was forced into his lungs, and coffeine was injected under his lungs, and consider his lungs, but there is little hope of his recovery.

Frince Angustus, of Saxe-Coburg, Dom Pedro's son-in-law, and Dr. Charcet, of Paris, have been summoned to the emperet's bedside, and the last sucrament has been administered to him.

ministered to him.

Tehnantepec National Railway.

Orv or Mexico, May 22.—Col. Edward MacMurdo, through his representative, has contracted with the department of public works to construct 106 kilometers of the Tehnantepec National railway. There still remains to be built 226 kilometers to complete the equipment of the road. The termini are Coalzacoulcos, on the Gulf of Mexico, and Santa Cruz. on the Theific ocean. The government will pay to the company, as the sole price of the line, its dependence, etc., £2,000,000 in bonds, secured by lirst mortgage on the entire property.

The Pope and the Farnellites.

Ross, May 22.—Cardinals Simeoni and Monaco submitted to the pope on Monday a detailed account of the Parnellite manifesto, speeches and decisions with reference to the rescript, and suggested that some new order might be issued. The pope, floweyer, decided not to issue another order, preferring to await the effect of his rescript alone, to taking any action that night appear to be inspired by political motives.

Pacific Mail Steamer Ashore. Pacific Mail Staumer Ashore.

Passaux, (via Galveston) May 22.—The Pacific Mail steamship City of Para, which left Colon on the 18th inst. for New York, went ashore on Old Providence island on the 17th. At last accounts she was lying in seventeen feet of water. The vossel is in which is very unlikely at this time of year. The assencers, traits and specie are with the parameters. The passengers, mails and specie are still court.

Disastrous Train Collision.

Disastrous train contiston.

MADBIN, May 22.—A collision occurred today between a passenger and freight train,
twenty miles from Barcelona. Three persons were killed and forty-six injured, scyeral of whom have died. The Commons Prorogued.

Orrawa, May 22.—The commons was prorogued this atternoon. Lord Lansdowne, in his address, congratulated the country on the successful negotiations with the Canadian Pacific.

The Somerscientre Stakes.

London, May 22.—At the Sath and Somersci. County meeting to day, the Somersciahire stakes were won by Raddigore, Caroline second, Wine Sour third.

ond, Wine cour tura.

Wilson's Deep Disgrave.

Pare: May 22.—M. Wilson's constituents have sent a petition to the chamber of deputies, asking that body to summon Whom to attend his legislative duties, or expel him.

Gold for Export.

New York, May 22.—Kidder, Peabody & to have ordered \$500,000 in gold for export. Take the Northern Pacific Rethread, the dinning

The New Woman Suffrage Law Unconstitutional.

SQ SAYS A SPOKANE FALLS JUDGE.

Paget Sound Colony in Distress-Convention of Oregon Sunday Schools-Wedding and Funoral Bells-Etc.

and Paneral Bells—Etc.

Spokaste Falls, W. T., May 22.—The question of woman suffrage was before Judge Nuch to-day on a test case. He decided the net unconstitutional. Judge Nash, in delivering his opinion, said:

"I had intended to write an opinion in this case, but astitle decision will probably he reviewed by a higher court. I will only say, in a general way, that the federal congress, in logislation on the question of the territories, and in granting the right to them in the organic act to confer soffenge, had all the time in view males only, and has at all times, by every possable implication, excluded females from occupying and holding office. I regard this as the all controlling point in the case.

"A similar principle has been decided in Massachasetts, in passing on the question of the admission of women to practice law.

"So, also, in the Dred Scott decision. Scott was a native born American, but the supreme court of the United States held that lew was not a man within the meaning of the constitution of the United States. All the legislation of congress on the subject of suffrage refers to males only, and excludes females. The nunosphere and ideas that surround a legislative body at the time a law is made are supposed to permeate and enter into the law, and remain with it until changed. No matter how much public opinion does not obenge the law. It must be construed by the intention of the law is made are supposed to permeate and enter into the law, and remain with it until changed. No matter how much public opinion does not doning the law. It must be construed by the intention of the law makers, as it existed at the time of making the law.

"There are other points. For instance, the provise attack. I have never yet head the most fanatical advocate of woman suffrage. As an illustration, when our supreme court decided the act unconstitutional the first time, congress was appealed to to validate the act, and refused.

"In conclusion, and as a summary of the whole question, the organic act does not confer

THE PUGET SOUND COLONY.

It Has Dwindled Down to Fifty Discon-tented People.

Tacoma, W. T., May 22.—The Puget sound colony organized by George Venaller. Smith nt Port Angeles is given a very black eye by the report of John Nottsger, one of the late believers, just arrived here. He says that he came out from Kanasa to join the colony, and has been there about its months. Within that time the colony has practically gone to sticks. Such presents was brought to bear on Smith that he and all the directors were compelled to resign. The population has been reduced from 500 to fifty, the people being compelled to fly to find something to eat, "The mismanagement has been reduced from 500 to fifty of the contribute money to be applied on the reduced for the mismanagement has been gross," and Mr. Noftsger, "people have been induced to go there from all narts of the contribute money to be applied on lots and interest stock, but are not allowed to go to the colony until they are called; that is, until they receive an invitation from the board of directors. This precaution is taken, they say, to prevent people conting factor than provision and the mach for them. They have sold a good many more lost than they ever had. The colony has been living off this fund, contributed from outsiders. This has been for them. They have sold a good many more tots than they ever had. The colony has been living off this fund, contributed from outsiders. This has been growing less lately, and the members have found it very hard to secure the plainest necessaries of life, and they have been leaying by every boat that lands there. No provision has ever been nade for emergencies. The colony did have a sawmill, shingle mill, batel and a few secret. The colony did have a sawmill, shingle mill, hotel and a few acres of a farm. Every one of these has been leased to cutsiders, and nothing but utter failure awaits the colony. Besides all this, the originator of the scheme, George Venshle Smith, has a mit before the court at Now Dungeness, asking for divorce from his wife. The trouble has grown out of relationships formed at the colony.

PROM SBATTLE

Wedding and Funeral Sells Personal

SEATTLE, W. T., May 22.—J. J. Valentine SEATTLE, W. T., May 22.—J. J. Valentine of Ban Francisco, vice-president and general manager of the Wells, Fargo Express Contany, and Miss Alice Blanchard, eldest daughter of Dudley Blanchard, of this city will be married to-morrow evening. E. C. Valentine, E. D. Valentine, E. D. Lathroy, H. H. Marner, Mrs. S. J. Norrell and Miss F. Norrell, all of San Wrancisco, are here to attend the wedding.

tend the wedding.

Mrs. Cors Louise Thornell, wife of W. R. Mrs. Cora Louise Thornell, wife of W. R. Thornell, general manager of the Scattle. Lake Shore & Easkern railway, was buried to-day. Mrs. Thornell was the only daughter of Capt. W. H. Taylor.

B. T. Denny, who has been in New York City as lay delegate to the Methodist general conference, returned home to-day, bringing with him the body of his daughter. Anna.

with him the body of his daughter, Anna, who died suddenly in that city.

Maj. A. B. Rogers, a well known railroad engineer, arrived here to-day from St. Paul. He says interviews in Eastern papers regarding his alleged scheme to construct a railroad to Alaska are made of whole cloth. He says he now has actually retired from active now has actually retired from active

work.
Seattle expects to raise \$10,000 to celebrate
the Fourth of July. Five thousand is already
raised. It is proposed to make the occasion
the most notable of any ever held here.

OREGON SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Third Annual Convention of the State Association, Third Annual Convention of the State Association.

ALBANY, May 22.—The third annual convention of the Oregon State Eunday School Association met at the Baptist church in this city this eventing. There was a large attendance. The session was opened with song. There is a convention of the Oregon State State

AGAINST THE WESTERN UNION. Judgment for a City Tax, and for a Fine for

Henera, Mont., May 22—A case decided in favor of the city of Helena may have considerable bearing in cases of a similar kind which may come up hereafter. Action was brought by the city of Helena against the Western Union Telegraph Company, to compel the payment of a city tax of \$22 per anima, and also to collect a fine of \$100 which had been imposed for the non-payment of the tax. The company heid that the fax was illegally imposed, and that being so, the fine was also illegal and not collectable. Judge McConnell, in an oral decision, held that both tax and fine were legal but thought the fine excessive, and reduced it to \$10, but gave judgment against the company for the amounts stated, and costs. Notice of appeal was given. appeal was given.

OTHER COAST DISPATCRES.

An Indignant Dental.

Victoria, B. C., May 22.—Messrs, McLane and Whaley, of San Francisco, accused by the Port Townsend correspondent of the Scattle Port-Intelligence of being contended, in the Gardiner onium orookedness, are in Nictoria. They indignantly sany the arrier tions. Whaley is atting out the yeart Holling Control for a scaling civilse in Palacing Control for a contr

here on arbitration, business between two CHURCH CONFERENCES.

Three Thousand notine Fire.

CORVALIES, Oregon, May 22.—About moon Corvalies, Oregon, May 22.—About moon to-day the barn of E. L. Lilly burned to the ground. The building contained a steam threshing outfit, two reapers and other machinery, and a large amount of hay. None of the firmily were at home, and the cause of the fire is unknown. It was partly insured, but the amount could not be learned.

Mr. Lilly sayahis less is over \$2000.

Trial of the Preacher who Taught

EVOLUTION.

The Derman Haptists Refase a Request Made by the W. C. T. U.—Work of the Presby-

Mr. Lilly eays his less to over \$3000.

The Nasanal Guard.

Tacoma, May 22.—The examination of officers of company C.N. G. W., which should have taken place not later than the 6th inst. took place to night, the board being convened by Col. J. C. Haines. The delay was occasioned by the inspection officer lailing to make his report on time, which neglect occasioned considerable gossip at the time.

Superme Court.

Salen, May 22.—In the supreme court to day, the case of H. H. Hawkey, plaintiff vs. I. R. Bawson, defendant; appeal from Multinomah, was argued and submitted. H. Y. Thompson and Coorge I. Durham attorneys for plaintiff, filten Smith attorney for defendant.

BISEBALL.

The Home Team Petested in Every League The Home Team Petented in Every League Game.

Chicago, May 21—All the runs were made in the first and seemd innings, and due to loose fielding, not me of them being carned. Both Buffinton and Krook pitched a good game. Score, Chingo 2, Philadelphia 4.

Pitrsause, May 22.—The Senators defeated the home team to day by superior batting, fielding and base running. Some close decisions by the umire provoked unfavorable comment. Score, Pittsburg 8, Washington 6.

Dernour, May 2.—The visitors defeated the champions today, through carelessness on the part of the atter in the fourth imning. There was great desattsfaction with Daniel's umpiring. Score, New York 6, Detroit 4.

Lennarapolis, May 22.—Although the home team playd hard to day they were unable to overcome the lend Boston gained in the first three innings. Both pitchers did well. Score, Indianapolis 2, Boston 4.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

CLEVELAND, May 22.—Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 4.
Baltimore, Msy 22.—Baltimore 2, St.
Louis 4. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Louisville 5. BROOKLYN, May 22:-Brooklyn 9, Kansas

SPORTING NOTES.

The Louisville Races.

Louisville, May 22.—The weather was good, the track fast and the attendance fair. For all ages, one mile—Persimmons won, Insolence second, Glenhall third; time, 1:42. For three-year-old fillies, one mile and a half—Ear Penny von, Los Angeles second, Quandora Belle third; time, 2:42.

For all ages, seven furlongs—Winslow won, Elgin second, Parkh third; time, 1:30½.

For two-year-old maidens, five furlongs—Mets won, Minnie Palmer second, Allaigaen third; time, 1:05.

For three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Rio D'Or won, Go-Lightly second, Full Sail third; time, 1:17½.

Brooklyn Joekey Club Maces.

New York, Msy 22.—The weather was bright and pleasant, and the track good at Gravesend.

Six furlongs—Laredo won, Lady Primrose second, Flizhoy third; time, 1:141%.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Bordelaise won, Cyclone Colt second, Lottery third; time, 1:49%.

For three-year-olds, one and a quarfer miles—Emperor of Norfolk won, Sir Dixon second, Prince Royal third; time, 2:083%.

One and one-eighth miles—Ordway won, Favor second, Richmond third; time, 1:56.

For two-year-olds, five furlongs—Blazon won, Harrisburg second, J. F. Dee third; time, 1:03%.

Seven furlongs—Banner Bearer won, Lackwanna second, Battery third; time, 1:30.

Affairs of the Denver & Rio Grante.

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DENVER, May 22.—At a special meeting of the tookholders of the Denver & Rio Grande rathway, held though this manning an approx-ment with the Rock Island Railroad Com-

ment with the Rock Island Railrond Company, for joint use of the lines of the company hetween Pueblo and Denver, was ratified and confirmed.

At the regular meeting of the stockholders, subsequently held, a new improvement mortgage, at the rate of \$5000 per mile, was authorized, but ten shares voting against it, and by the same vote three millions of the above bonds were authorized to be issued immediately, for the purpose of improvements to the company's property.

The annual report for 1837 was submitted to the stockholders and accepted. The report shows total earnings, \$7,983,419; working expenses, \$4,742,000; surplus after paying interest sames, dividends, etc., \$135,628.

The following board of directors were elected for the ensuing year: George Coppell, Robert B. Mintwin, Adulph Engder, Richard T. Wilson, of New York; John L. Welsh and John Stadeger, Philadelphis; D. M. Moffatt, Walter S. Cheemany and Joseph M. Gillully, Denyer. The officers of the company for the current year will be elected at a meeting of the directors, to held in New York on the 7th prox., at which time the matter of making new extensions will be considered.

Three Murderers Hanged Three Murderres Hanged.

The Orleans, May 22.—A special to the Picaguas from Greenville, Miss., says: Three hortible sond onjustifiable crimes were to day avenged by the hanging of one white man named Grabam, and two negroes named bavid Moore and Willard Hall. The executive of the second of the tion took place in the jail yard at Bolivar. David Moore killed a companion during a game of dice. Willard Hall killed a 15-year-

Murdered With a Bowle Haife.

Sr. Louis, May 22.—Advices from Chickassaw, Indian nation, give an account of a bloody bowie-knife helichery, which occurred on the Red river last Saturday. It appears that two farmers named Wash Edward and James Schneider got into a fight with knives, and the former was literally cut to pieces, his right arm being cevered at the shoulder, and his back split entirely open, besides receiving numerous other mortal gashes. Schneider was not hurt, and made his escape.

A Colorado Rasilroad.

Denver, May 22.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Golorado Middaud Railroad Company, held at Colorado Eprings yesterday, a board of directors was chosen for the ensuing year. President Hagerman toudered his resignation on account of ill health, and the same will be accepted as soon as a successor can be fixed upon. The report of the officers showed that the company is in good condition. Murdered With a Bowle Knife.

The Men Who Handle Statistics. The Men Who Handle Statistics.

IRDINAPOLIS, May 22.—About twenty gentlemen, chiefs and commissioners of various burcaus of statistics of different states, assembled here to-day. Hon. C. D. Wrightchief of the mational bureau of statistics, and president of the organization, was unable to be present. The entire session was devoted to the reading of papers. Mr. Wright was re-elected president. The Carnegie Coaching Party.

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New York, May 22.—Among the passengers on the steamer Ems, which sailed for Bremen to-day, were Andrew Carnegle and wife, Walter Damrooch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philips, and Rev. Churies N. Eaton. At Southampton they will neet Hon. James G. Blaine, and he will accompany them on a coaching trip through the historic parts of Ecotland.

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Lexisoros Valuable Horse.

Lexisoros Ky., May 22.—J. H. Sherman proprietor of the Sherman stock farm, lost by pneumonta the five-year-old bay stallion, Hector Wilkes, by George Wilkes; dam, Carrie C. Lyuch by Harold. He was never campaigned, and was untried as a stallion; but the owner refused \$15,000 for him a short time ago.

The Herr Bribery Trial.

New York, May 22.—In the trial of Thomas B. Kerr, of the Broadway Surface road, to day, charged with bribery in securing the franchise for that road from the board of aldermen, ex-Alderman Pullgraff was the first winess. He told his story over agam, as he told it in the Jake Sharp trial.

the W. C. T. B .- Work of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Baltimore, May 22.—Before the general assembly of the Southern Preshyterian church this morning, Rev. Dr. Woodrow-resumed his appeal.

Dr. Woodrow made a forcible address in his own defense, saying the presbytery of Augusta could not find a couviction against him, because he had not antagonized the bible. He had not taught that God had performed his works supernaturally; that will have to be determined by each individual mind. To sustain the synod of Georgia would be to condemn those who believe that there may be some truth in evolution. It was a fact that the church had never failed, in deciding on science, to decide wrong.

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After Dr. Woodrow had concluded his opening address, Rev. Dr. Adams of Augusta, the prosecutor began his argument on the part of the synod of Georgia. He denied that he was actanted by unworthy motives in the prosecution. Whether Woodrow taught evolution in school or not was immaterial. In his address to the alumni he taught it, and in his writings he taught it, and before this preparal passembly advocated and taught it. his writings he taught it, and in his writings he taught it, and before this general assembly advocated and taught it. Complainant claimed that in the bible he finds nothing to contradict the theory. Woodrow, the speaker said, believed that man was, as the horse, born from an animulancestry of lower form, because, he said, the bible did not contradict it. The church was the conservator of truth, and is now asked to engrate upon itself this theory. They were not to determine whether evolution is false, but were to determine on the creation of the body of Adam, as understood the standards of the thurch.

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Judge Heiskel addressed the assembly on behalf of Dr. Woodrow. He declared that the thory of evolution was not new. Bishop Buller believed it iong before Darwin announced it. It behooved them, as wise men, to move slowly. It might be that Woodrow is right and others opposed to him wrong. Could they convict a manupin such a charge without making themselves a laughing-stock? Adjourned until avening.

BALLOTING FOR BISHOPS. Much Interest Displayed in the Choice of

Much Interest Displayed in the Choice of the General Conference.

New York, May 22.—For the first time since the twentieth general Methodist conference began every seat in the vast auditorium of the Metropolitan opera house was filled to-day when Hisbop Mallallieu opened the session. After some preliminaries of routine business, the election of hisbops began. Much time was taken up in settling the question as to whether ballots containing less than the required number of names should be counted or thrown out. After much discussion it was decided to count them and voting began in earnest.

The total number of votes cast on the first ballot was 447. Number necessary for a choice, 228. Votes cast for the leading candidates were as follows: Dr. J. H. Vincent, 215; Dr. James N. Fitzgrald, 195; Dr. J. A. Gordsell, 158; Dr. J. N. Newman, 150; Dr. J. A. Wove, 148; Dr. S. Jones, M. King and Earl Crauston, 128 each; Dr. Kynet, 119; H. C. Butts, 115.

There were twenty candidates who received less than 100 votes, and over fifty who received less than 100 votes, and over fifty who

There were twenty candidates who re-ceived less than 100 votes, and over fifty who received but one vote cach. The time in which to elect bishops was extended. The second ballot-was taken and the fon-ference then took recess until 7 o'clock this evening, when the result of the count will be made known.

Two eisnors elected.

At the evening session balloting was resumed. Neither of the two afternoon ballots had secured any candidate enough votes, and secured any candidate enough votes, and so bishops were selected. There were 459 votes cast, and 306 were necessary for a choice. The vote stood: Vincent 311, Fitzgerald 310, Goodsell 250, Newman 227, Joyce 250, Payne 188, Cranston 143, Kyvell 108, Butts 111 and King 71, others scattering. They two bishops elected were, therefore, Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, of Rock River conference, and Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, of the New Jersey conference.

After the election of these two bishops a fourth ballot was taken, but adjournment was taken before the count, and the result will be announced to-morrow.

While the third ballot was being taken a resolution was carried making the time limit five years.

THE GERMAN BAPTISTS.

Refusal of a Request Made by the W. C. WARSEN, Ind., May 22.—The business session of the National German Baptint contented at North Manchester opened this morning. The committee on church property reported that they had been retarded in the prosecution of their work by lack of funds with which to make investigations. They recommended that the church be duly incorporated, according to law, so that the brotherhood may own read and personal property

porated, according to law, so that the broth-erhood may own read and personal property. This question was referred back to the com-mittee.

In answer to the application of Mr. Straw, on behalf of the Women's Christian Temper-ance Union, the standing committee pre-sented the following: "The cause of temper-sance should solicit the energies and prayors of every Christian heart; and the delibera-tions of our general conference for over one hundred years present an unbroken record hundred years present an unbroken record on the subject, as against the use of intoxicants as a heverage. The temperance cause still has our united prayers. Yet, after carefully considering your request, this commutate unanimously decides that we cannot open our tabernacle for the use of an association and discussion of questions not directly connected with the object of our conference. Foreign missions, representing work in Sweden and Denmark were reported. Twenty-eight members have been added, one house creeted and new fields opened. The Texas mission, and mission work in Missouri and Arkansas, were shown to be in a flourishing condition, there having been seventy-six additions to the church. Idaho and Florida reported favorably.

The Presbyterian General Assembly.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, The Presbyterian General Assembly. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Home missions occupied the attention of the Presbyterian general assembly this morning. Prior to the reading of the report by Rev. E. D. Morris, D. D., the committee on bills and overtures read to the general assembly a number of overtures referred to them. The income was \$130,000 greater than the year preceding. The number of missionaries aided by the board was 1486, and 17.277 members were added to the churches under the board's care.

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The report was accepted, and the members of the board, whose terms expire this year, of the board, whose terms expire this year, were reappointed.

Rev. Wm. Irwin, secretary of the home board, made a speech congratulating the assembly on the work and the fact that for the first time for years the board was out of

ebt.

Rev. Adelbert Vanderlippe advocated the appointment of a German missionary hoard, but the assembly, after a somewhat heated debate, voted for the appointment of a committee of five to consider the relation of the general assembly to the foreign population to report on the question to the assembly of 1889.

The committee of thirteen ruling elders, who have been aiding the labors of the home board during the year, was continued.

At the afternoon session a resolution offered by Rev. John R. Thompson, of Puget sound, heartily endorsing and seconding the efforts to secure suppression of Sunday work in the mail and military service of the United States government, was unanimously adopted. adopted.

The unfinished business of the morning session, the report of the standing committee on board of home missions, was taken up, and the resolutions accompanying the report were adopted. A considerable portion of the time of discussion was taken up by the commissioners from the Pacific slope, who set forth the necessity of missionary work in that section.

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The report of the standing committee on the board of sid for colleges recommended that not less than \$10,000 be raised for the work. Hev. H. D. Game, D. D., of Chiengo, secretary of the board of sid, made an impactance of the second side of the second side.

of fostering a religious feeling among young men by means of thorough religious ones. Rev. Francis A. Horton, D. D., of Oskland. California, president of the board of discourse of the Ban Francisco Theological seminary, advocated this proposition in the report, and it was unanimously adopted. Adjourned until to-morrow.

VILLARD REDEVIOUS.

Outline of a Plan to Infuse new Life into the Oregon & Transcontinental.

New York, May 22.—At the annual meeting of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company June 18th, it is understood that Heary Villand will be elected president of the company. An address will be issued to stockholders in Villand's name, in which he states that having rendered assistance to the company in a critical stage, of its affairs, he naw facts called upon to aid in securing more satisfactory results in the future for stockholders. For this purpose, he says, he has obtained the co-operation of foreign capitalists which he represents, and his friends in evidence of their intentions to infuse new life into the company, have already acquired a large interest in the stock. In conclusion, he requests the co-operation of atockholders in the proposed effort for re-habilitation of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company.

OHIO SUPREME COURT.

Writ of Error Allowed in a Tally-Sheet
Case-Sonteneed to be Hanged.
Columets, Ohio, May 22.—The supreme court this morning granted a motion for leave to file a petition in error to the Franklin county court of common pleas in the case of Allen O. Myers, sentenced to three months imprisonment for contempt of court, growing out of an article which he wrate during the progress of the tally sheet forgery case.

The court refused a motion for leave to file a petition in error to the circuit court of Portage county in the case of Blinky Morgan, the Ravenna murderer, sentenced to hang June last.

RELEASED ON A TECHNICALITY. An Anarchist Agitator Gets Out of Jail on a Cuibble.

An Anarchist Agitator Gets Out of Jail on Equibble.

Milwauree, May 22—Paul Grottkau, the marchist agitator, has been released from the House of Correction after serving but six weeks of his sentence of one year's imprisonment, on account of a technicality. When the legislature enacted that a sentence for elonies should not begin to run mail the prisoner was actually locked up, it did not inention misdewanors, and consequently the time spent by Grottkau in jail pending appeal to the apprene court applied on the original sentence. The district attorney will take the case to the supreme court.

The Chicago Board of Trade Bepeals the Cricago, May 22.—The board of trade adopted an amendment yesterday abolishing the rule of prohibiting "corners" by a large majority. "This action is significant," the local papers say, "for the reason that a corner in May corn has been among the possibilities, and a "corner in July wheat might also occur without surprising anybody."

BROOKS, ALIAS MAXWELL.

Mandate of Supreme Court Returned, But Plate of Execution Not Fixed. Hate of Execution Not Fixed.

St. Louis, May 22.—The supreme court yesterday received the mandate of the United States supreme court in the case of Brooks, alias Maxwell. The court adjourned without fixing the date for the execution. It will not convene again until June 4.

Musical Festival. Musical Festival.

Cincinnati, May 22.—The eighth biennial musical festival began this evening, under promising anspices.

THE GRESHAM BOOM.

Representative Physon, who was chairman of the Illino's state republican convention, thinks there is nothing more certain than thinks there is nothing more certain than that Judge Gresham will receive the nomination at Chicago in June. In an interview published in the Washington (D. C.) Sar he says: "The Gresham movement is leveloping in the Yest just as the Lincoln movement did in '56. It is a steady and positive growth. There is no machinery in it, and when the Chicago convention meets, the movement will be irresistible. All through the West the sentiment is felt. It is powerful in Wissonsin, Minnesota Jova, Alichigan, Kansas, and all through the West, as well as in Illinois, where the convention declared for him, where the convention declared for him, where they have indorsed him from their own state. Gresham is a very strong second choice. All the favorite sons cannot be nominated, and the indorsements are generally complimentary. The dea of renominating Mr. Biaine is not tolerated anywhere in our section. Judge Gresham is the choice of the West. There can be no stampeding of the convention for Mr. Blaine. Illinois is a good state to judge by. There has always been a strong Blaine sentiment in the state. You iremember how hard Gen. Legan had to fight for the indorsement of Grunt. The people were wild about Blaine. There is no more of this now. In the convention were many of the near who had been for Blaine heretofore. I talked with many of these. They won't have any more of it. About twenty or twenty-five of the dekagates were formerly Blains men. I have talked with seventy-five or 100 Blains men in the convention, and they all agreed that it could not be Mr. Blaine the time."

Speaking of the state convention, he said: "When that part of the resolutions was reached in which the name of Judge Gresham was recommended to the instinal convention, every hat in the hall was waved in the sir, and there was cheering and turnut such as I never saw before. I do not believe the reading of the resolutions. that Judge Gresham will receive the nomi

national convention, every hat in the hall was waved in the air, and there was cheering and turnult such as I never saw before. I do not believe the reading of the resolutions ever was finished. There was nothing forced about it. The scition was guided by the feeling and it is a feeling that is strong throughout the West. I believe," he added, emphatically, "that Judge Gresham will be the next president of the United States."

The reporter is ked how Judge Gresham would be affected by the failure of Indiana to indorse him, instead of Mr. Harrison. "That will not hurt him in the least. If Mr. Harrison cannot get the nomination, the delegation will all go to Judge Gresham. Most of the delegates, while in a way bound to vote for Mr. Harrison, are very friedly to Judge Gresham. He will have a strong following in New York and elsewhere, where other candidates are looking for support. There is an element of the party—that is not the machine, but stronger than the machine, the blood and bone and muscle of the party—all over the country, who want the party to win his fall, and think Judge Gresham is the man. You cannot describe too strongly the enthusiasm for Judge Gresham with the people I have just come from among." feeling that is strong throughout the West. I believe, he added, emphatically, that Judge Gresham will be the next president of the United States."

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of the institution. One hundred preachers could be had or an equal number of jarlers, but not one man in whom was combined the qualities of a preacher at his best and a pailer at his best. A man of this kind, he said, he an expert of the bighest order, is worth \$5000 a year, and above all is very scarce. Not desiring to begin at the wrong end, the society has refrained from building its home and getting children until the right kind of superintendent can be had. Dr. Ediot said indications were bright that the right kind of man would come along some day.

Dr. George H. Chance, in a few words, endorsed that portion of Judge bhattuck's speech relative to the separation from one another, of those to be reformed. He spoke of the deregatory effect of the mixture of children of a reform school and those from a school for weak-minded children, which he observed on a recent trip East.

After tendering Judge Shattuck a vote of thanks the meeting adjourned.

THE FUTURE OF CHENEY. Farming Lands Rather Than Railroads

> Description of This Splendid Fruit Growing and Agricultural Section in Eastern Washington Territory.

Ita Main Reliance.

Special. Correspondence of the Oregonian Chexer, May 20 ... Orchard planting has become very popular in this vicinity. The experimental stage of the tendency among Healthy, vigorous trees, ranging in age from one to five years, the latter producing splendid fruit, now form a feature of many farms and small state. and much planting is in progress and in con-templation Probably the finest orchard in temparion Proposity the linest oremer in this section, and one which best illustrates the possibilities of the land is owned by J. S. Mount of Chency. His trees are five years S. Mount of Cheney. His trees are five years old and are bearing about as much fruit as the limbs can support without breaking. This orehard has encouraged many furmers to do likewise, and the result is that all the south the country north, of Change there. through the county north of Chency then may be seen promising orchards in all stages of development from one to four and five years old.

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The point to be emphasized, however, is not that these orchards are in a promising condition and will soon produce more fruit than there is local demand for, but that the soil and climate is well adapted to the cultivation of fruits, such as apples, pears, cherries, plums, quinces and peaches, and that nature having sundled the opportunities it ries, plums, quinces and peaches, and that nature having supplied the opportunities, it only remains for the farmers to do their share. That section now has transportation facilities which enable them to reach many consuming points with advantages over other producing districts. It will not be long, too, if all railroad reports are as true as they appear to be, until the people in the vicinity north of Cheney will have a competing road, and then the advantages of the farmers and fruit-growers will be greatly increased.

peting road, and then the advantages of the furmers and fruit-growers will be greatly increased.

The traveler who forms an inpression of the country in the vicinity of Cheney simply by what he can see from a car window will in no wise acquire an accurate conception of its development. Great hills, bare of vegetation other than that which has been there from time immemorial, give little evidence of the possibilities of the country, and impressions are apt to be unsympathetic. But if the traveler could look over the hills along the railroad and see the splendid farms contiguous to each other and each furnishing the best evidence of the prosperity and thrift of the farmers, he would form a very different idea of the people and of the country. Finer farms were never tilled anywhere, and a most significant fact is that the fields, the fences, buildings and stock speak volumes in praise of the industry of the farmers and their appreciation of the possibilities of the country.

The section now referred to is tributary to Cheney, and will contained greatly to its fact and whatever its prospects may be in the matter of manufactories and railtonds they know that these flourishing lands are there and cannot take the wings of the morning and fly away. In considering Cheney's future these farming lands form one of its most promising conditions of success.

Fire destroyed the burn of Rufus Cox, of Jackson county. Loss, \$1100, ansurance, \$600.

Roseburg Plaindcoler: Bob Cameron, a former resident of Myrtle creek, was arrested at Davenport, W. T., and brought to this city by B. Brockway, deputy sheriff, under a charge of kidnapping his own child, a girl of 12 years, from her mother, to whom the court had awarded the care and custody of the child.

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Chas, Johnson of Eugene City had a marrow escape from being crushed to death. He was helping move a bar, and had raised a middle slif which was supported by a pole laid across the barn. While taking out the jackscrews the bolt that heid the sill to the pole stripped its thread and the whole floor fell about eight inches, the joist crushing him to the earth. Fortunately the screw was not out and prevented it from falling farther. He escaped with a very swerp, injury to bis He escaped with a very severe injury to his

A NOTE FROM MR. IRISH,

position in the git of the recent state convention at Los Angeles. I am not aware that my name was mentioned in that convention in connection with any of its honors or preferments, but if it were, it was without my knowledge, procurement or consent. One evidence that I was not a candidate for St. Louis is that my appointments were made in Oregon running to a date that would make my presence in the national convention.

St. Louis is that my appointments were made in Oregon running to a date that would make my presence in the national convention impossible, before the county conventions were held in California.

I may be wrong, but it has seemed that my errand to this state has roused, unaccessarily, a degree of personal bitterness and none, detraction and belittlement on the part of some republican leaders in California and Oregon that is not to their credit and is no evidence of good manners. My interest in politics is not roused by a desire for office, nor is it manifested by nersonal or partisan abuse. The issues to be met by both parties require only cold reason in their discussion. Honest men may differ concerning them and be gentlemen, while fools and blackguards will go on buttering their political parsings with hard words. Very truly, JOHN P. IRISH.

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General Grant was elected president at forty-six but when a young man, in the Mexican war, he so distinguished himself at the battle of Molino del Rey that General Scott named lim for promotion on the field, and at the storning of Chaputtapec his courage and ability caused him to be specially commended by General Worth. And for these young acts of skill and valor he was made captain in the regular army. He was but thirty-nine when he gained his victory at Fort Bonelson and only forty-one when he took Vicksburg.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE Many New Cottages to be Built and

A Buisance That Must be Abated-An Albina Man Wade Damages-Many Intprivement Metes.

Great Need for Them.

Mr. I. McGowin, who does a good deal of contract work of the houses around the city, says that a large number of small cottages will be built on the east side this year, more than were built list year by far. They will be built some distance back, but that will be built some distance back, but that will be built some distance back, but that will make no great difference, as Portland can be very easily reached by means of the street-car lines which are now being extended all over the city. At no time has the demand for small cottaget been so great as right at the present time. It comes from people in Portland and from newcomers, who are at Portland and from newcomers, who are nitracted here by the pleasant, healthful locations. It is unfortunate that the land owners do not respond to the demand and put up 200 or 300 houses on the cast side. UNPLIASANT PRACTICE

Last Sunday a Chinaman came over from Portland and west out to Lone Fir cemetery to see his consir, who died and was burred about a year ago. The body was exhumed, and the relative of the defunct heathen took a long look at his consus's face. Kow that the street car line is to be extended through the street car line is to be extended through the cemelery and along that portion where the Chinamen are buried, the practice should be stopped at once. The bodies of Chinamen are constantly being exhumed and exposed, which is sot a very pleasant thing. The council was justified in taking action in the matter. They should even go turther, and see if informatis in Lone Fir cannot be stopped. The east side is rapidly being covered with houses, and the Lone Fir and Catholic counternes will soon be entirely surrounded.

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John H. Walsh, at the last meeting of the John H. Walsh, at the last meeting of the Alhina city council, ptesented a petition asking for \$500 damages for injuries he sustained by falling on a defective sidewalk on Goldsmith street, by which accident his leg was broken. He claims the accident was due to the defective sidewalk. The sidewalk was built by private parties, and before the city had taken any action toward improvements of any kind. It is stated that unless the claim is allowed, Walsh will commence a suit to recover damages from the city.

N STREET ELEVATED ROADWAY. N STREET BLEVATED BOADWAY.

8. M. Keenan has completed the N street elevated roadway, and his hill for extra mork elevated roadway, and his bill for extra work on the same was allowed. The cost of the bridge was \$3457 68. This amount was divided up about as follows: W. S. Ladd, \$2400; Dr. C. H. Raffety, \$400; Dr. Filon, \$400, and the city \$257,68. It is stated Mr. Ladd will resist payment of the part assessed to him, and will carry the matter into the courts. Mr. Llewellyn stated yesterday that everything in connection with the bridge is entirely legal and regular, and that Mr. Ladd will not find a flaw in the proceedings.

AFTER A LONG ABSENCE. Mrs. R. Love and two children, have recently arrived in the city from Honolulu Mrs. Love is a sister of Mr. Walter Johnson. airs. Love is a sister of air. Walter Johnson, principal of Stephens school. It has been twenty-six years since he left home and had not seen his sister during that time. The meeting, it is needless to say, was a joyous one. Neither were able to recognize the other. Mrs. Love will spend the summer in Oregon visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. E L Thorp and child have gone to Lewis river on a visit to remain about two weeks.

Hon. John M. Geffrin and Prof. G. M.
Miller are announced to hold a joint debate
in this city this evening.

Mr. Burkhard, who resides near Silver
lake, W. T., was in the city yesterday. He
brought over with hand alor of out fish, with
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The pupils of Stephens addition school are preparing a novel and pleasing entertainment, to be given in a short time. The programme will be printed in due time.

The Albina Water Company held their regular annual election last Thursday, and chose the following officers: President, George Good; vice-president, D. M. McLaughlin; treasurer, Dr. Holt C. Wilson; secretary, P. L. Willis, manager, W. H. Poster.

secretary, P. L. Willis, manager, W. H. Foster.

J. B. Montgomery has signified his willingness for the extension of Loring attrect through his grounds in Albana, so as to connect with Third street, in Holladay addition, provided he will not be taked for the building of the bridge and that no street car line shall be extended across the bridge.

When Fifth street has been extended south across Stephens slough it will terminate at Judge Woodward's grounds, at Ellsworth street. There is talk now of extending Seventh from Ellsworth on to the city limits. Travel would, in that event, go out lifth to Ellsworth and east on Ellsworth to Seventh, then south on Seventh to the city limits. The property holders on Brooklyn hights will be more than componented by the proposed opening of Seventh street.

ARTILLERY UNDER NAPOLEON.

Napoleon Bonaparte is popularly believed to have been an "artillery general," but the Paris correspondent of the New York Times eites some interesting bistorical facts which do not entirely support this impression. We quote: The Army of Reserve, which won the battle of Murengo in 1800, had only fortyone guins for its 30,000 men, and was crushed by the Austrian artillery. The Grand Armee, in 1805, 186,000 men strong, had 310 pieces—less than two pieces for every 1000 men, and a few days after the victory of Austerlitz Napoleon wrote to Gen. Sonjes; the first inby the Austrian artillery. The Grand Armee, in 1805, 186,000 men strong, Ind 310 pieces—less than two pieces for every 1000 men, and a few days after the victory of Austerlitz Napoleon wrote to Gen. Sonjes, the first inspector-general of the artillery, that "he had not been provided with enough artillery." The troops who had fought at Austerlitz, even the veterans of Egypt, of Marcago and of Hohenfinden, were the finest soldiers in the world, and yet their chief acknowledged that their triumph would have been more complete if they had been supported by a more powerful artillery. During the short trince which, after the treaty of Presburg, elapsed between Austerlitz and Jena, Napoleon, strangely enough, find mothing to reucedy the inferiority of his artillery, and very nearly paid dearly for the neglect of his own exparience, when, at Eylan, with only 250 gains against Russia's 400. Augereau's entire corps was annihilated. Friedland was won by the daring and skillful maneuvers of an artillery general, and after the peace of Thist the emperor increased the number of his cannon, but instead of strengthening the personnel of the artillery he, from motives of economy, returned to the old system of battalion cannon, giving to each regiment two guns and three caissons. But the results were mediocre. At Essling the Austrian artillery was again more numerous than that of the French, and when the bridge across the Danube broke down, the parks were unable to get to the other side, where life guns, inadequately provided with ammunition, were opposed to more than 360. The valor of the troops and the tenacity of their generals triumphed finally, but, as the emperor confessed later. "It was a near thing," bix weeks later came the battle of Wagram, with the most formidable artillery that had, until then, been known, as 100 guns maneuved together in mass under the same command. From that time, in the French armies, in those of their generals vinue for the proportion of the artillery has steadily increased. The grande armee of 4

for either side, Napoleon was obliged to be treat for want of ammunition. Gouvion de Saint Cry, the most competent of all military critics, deplored this exagerated deployment of artillery, the abuse of which in 1812 and 1813 he quanties as a symptom of "military decadency." But the marshal referred to masses of artillery directed by inexperienced chiefs, as he admits as a general principle that even to have real chances of success the number of guns in action must be equivalent at least to that of the enemy. So said Blucher to Prince Eugene, of Warteburg, in 1813, when complimented by the latter on his brilliant career as a huzzar, in his young days, and Napoleon, at Wachau, as he saw the heavy masses of the allied artillery exclanned. "At last, then, I have laught them something. They remember how Bulow crushed Ondonot at Goost Beeren."

Beeren's trains of guns and caissons were a serious cause of embarrassment in the retreat from Moscow, attacked as they were continuously by the Russian light cavalry and Cossacks, but without them the army would have been destroyed at the Rothiere, when Marinout's corps of 3600 men with its 40 guns—a proportion of over 10 pieces for each 1000 soldiers—kept the enemy, four times the strength of Napoleon's troops, in check for hours. In the campaign of 1815 we find at Lighty and Waterloo 374 pieces for 120,000 men, and at Waterloo teeff the French had in action 240 guns with 72,000 troops of other m action 240 guns with 72,000 troops of other arms, the British 196 guns and 70,000 men while the Prissian army counted 116,000 men and 204 cannon.

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From the public we have received largely of encouragements and support. It is to each member of libis commitment that our work appeals. It needs your emphasis, it needs a large membership, it needs not large membership, it needs not large membership, it needs not have been appeared to the property of the control of the memory expended; and from the roccal and reads, it works through every fiber of our common weal.

JUDICE SHATTUCK'S ADDRESS. Judge Shattuck, who had been announced to speck, came forward and apologized for being unprepared. He explained that his eyes had troubled him lately, causing much inconvaniance. He caid. onvenience. He said .

seves had troubled him lately, causing much inconvenience. He said:

It seems to that the Boys' and Giris' Aid Sortly commends itself to the consideration of all right thinking people. The society has a two fold purpose; our's to forestall trine by the rescue of distributions our's to forestall trine by the rescue of distributions our's to forestall trine by the rescue of distribution of those under unfluences which make criminals, of those under unfluences which make criminals and transfer them to other influences which make and the triangle of them to other influences which make criminals and transfer them to other influences which make and other of them to other influences which make and others of the part of them to other influences of the part of the social of the social of the triangle of the consideration of the experiences of the part and the lessons of the present.

The speaker here referred to the fail of Rome and the social chaos which settled upon Europe. Then he asked:

Will history repeat itself? Will these glorous institutions, will these fair structures of which we boust be thrown down and our consuntry in do desodate like Rome? We are fain to answer: "No, it capant be." Macantey has prophesied that some beaser or Napoleon will selze the relins of our government with violent hands and the republic will be laid waste in the twentich ecution, as tome was in the fait; with this exception of the hounds and vanishs who are to describe the hounds and vanishs who are to describe the hounds and vanishs who are to describe the class Macantey among the faits prophes.

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Bowing, and those who have come from them only better fitted for a life of crime, and we have seen on streets thronged with those against whom all good people are on their guard.

Judge Shattuck here spoke of three generations of criminals whom people who have lived in this city for the past thrity years have had to contend with. He referred also to Birch, Man ple and Rainerd and their associates in crime. He went on:

The records of the court show how much they cout the taxpayers and how our institutions have suffered from them and their depredations. One was fanged, one fled in the penitentiary and one was fanged, one fled in the penitentiary and one was fanged, one fled in the penitentiary and one was fanged, one fled in the penitentiary and one shall be given. The question them is: Can there is an order and disorder, ready to fly to the standard of organized anarchy when the signal shall be given. The question them is: Can there is the second out of the standard of the standard from the history of the past and one is gathered from the history of the past and one that the conditions of your as the could be done than content of the second on and the progress of evil prevented.

There is much in the separation of these whom it is intended to reform from one another. There is no surer means of the propagation of evils that may be manifested than to put wayward children into the same institution where they will encounter the baleful influences of one another. Children to be dealt with must be clueated in the home itself in the thory of the past the first, intelligent, perfectly honest and succer. The wayward youth, to be reclaimed, must feel and know that the man dealing with him is the saked and to conform to all the constants. Children to be dealt with the standard of conform to all the content of the propagation of the propers of any one you must be first, intelligent, perfectly honest and succer. The wayward youth, to be reclaimed, must feel and know that the man dealing with him is the saked and to conform

and its namest and that he will be required homesty to do what he is asked and to conform to all reasonable regulations.

Difference of opinion exists as to the extent and method of punishment. I think that there can be no such thing as reform or renovation of the moral active inless the attention of those to be moral active inless the attention of those to be moral active inless the attention of those to be moral active in the configuration of the fact that is prompt to the contemplation of the fact that the company of the transgressor is hard. Some physical disconfict and inconveniences must accompany overcy extra inconveniences must accompany overcy extra the promote of the contemplation of the contemplation in the contemplation of the contemplation in the configuration in the contemplation in the contemplation in the configuration in the contemplation in the contemplation of the confinement, and he was finally perdonned for fear he was a "pienic," and he could not have confinement and he was finally perdonned for fear ment, and he was finally pardoned for fear he would live to serve his sentence. He

The speaker here referred to the case of Whiteaker, a desperado, who suffered the ex-

The speaker here referred to the case of Whiteaker, a desperado, who suffered the extreme penalty in San Francisco in the days of the vigilantes. One of the vigilantes committee, Ruckman, conquered him on the plan of fond recollections of home, parents, brothers and sisters. On the scaffold Whiteaker, confessed that Rickman was the first person who had ever touched his black heart and showed his gratitude by informing Rickman of a plan to assassinate him.

I will now speak of the difficulties which this society has to encounter in its present state. One difficulty is the feeting which provails among many that there should be no interference with parental authority, though the parent may neglect the duties which he was to his child. There are tow subjects in the whole range of law in England that of parent and other is less legislation than that of parent and other is less legislation than that of parent and other is less legislation than that of parent and other is less legislation than that of parent and entitled to the sense of more discussion, supposed to exist between parent and child. It has been said that the parent owes the hild education, support, etc., and that the child owes its parent obedience, service and affection. If the parent does not fulfill his part there is no law to compel him to. It he sends his child out into the world no one is follight to keep him. These obligations can only be enforced in an indirect way. The father can be made to pay for the nucessaries of his child, but the question is where does the term necessaries begin and end. Food and clothing have been suggested. If a wandering boy is taken up and educated the fallier of that bey cannot be compelled to pay for the nucessaries of his child, but the question is where does the term necessaries begin and end. Food and clothing have been suggested. If a wandering boy is taken up and educated the fallier of that bey cannot be compelled to pay for the nucessaries of his child, but the question is where does the term necessaries begin

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES. The society then elected L. L. Hawkins, W. B. Gilbert and J. A. Strowbridge trustees for three years, to succeed themselves. Syl-vester Farrell was elected trustee to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Prof. I. W. Pratt, who had one year to serve.
Rev. T. L. Eliot explained why the society
has not a home of its own and the equipment of a full institution. He attributed
the whole delay to the impossibility of securing the right kind of man for superintendent

the child.

A Portland architect has prepared plans for the new hotel of the A-bland Hotel Company, and bids for its construction have been advertised for. The proposed building will be a hand-one brick structure three stories and an atte in hight, shout 100 feet fronting on Main street and eighty feet on Oak street.

Oak street. Landreth has made a confession in writing covering stateen pages of closely written legal cap. This the prosecution intends to present on the trial. All outsiders are denied access to the confession, but Landreth is stated to have acknowledged in it the

Four young men of Yaquina City who had one down to Newport the other day, and gone down to Acaport the other day, and attempted to return after nightfall, became Jost in the fog and rowed about over the bay all night. They were Dr. George Bushneil, W. T. Rader, Isaac Harris and Thomas Callahan. They reported, on finding their way home after daylight next morning, a most chilling experience.

ARLINGTON, Or , May 21. ARLINTON, Or, May 21.
To the Editor of the Onegonian:
Your San Francisco correspondent seems to have mistaken personal virulence for politics. His last personal reference to me is so unnecessarily false in statement and inforence that I ask you to permit me to say that I was not a candidate for the St. Louis con-vention from California, nor for any other position in the gift of the recent state con-

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PORTS AND, WEDNISDAY, WAY 23.

A letter from Mr. John P. frish of California, printed to-day, reems to call form statement in reply. He finds a pelerence to himwell in a formt telegraphic report from Sin Francisco, published by The Osnovian, which he wisher to than cterise as "ninec-essarily false in rindement and inference," and he desires moreover to say a ten words he reply to those who have criticised his

"errand" to thegon.
On locking over the proceedings of the democratic convention of California, as reperiod at length in the newspapers of that state, we find that Mr. Irish was put in nominglion for elector at large, and was defeated.
The were stood thus: For Irish, IN; for Berry, 479; for Murphy, 300. It is not stated by any of the newspapers of California that Mr. Irish was put in nomination for elector against his withes or without his conment; though he writes that he was "not a for any other position in the gift of the re-cent state convention at Los Angeles." Evi-dently there were those in the convention Hou who thought he would like a place on tinh who thought he would have place the first the electoral ticket, and we suspect Mr. Irish himself would have liked it.

We do not think The Oriconian's corre-

indent in Ban Prancisco has the advantage spendent in that francisco has the advantage of personal acquaintance with Mr. Lish, and are quite sure he is not actuated by malevolance towards him. He felegraphed a report that he found in pregulation—probably in manus of the newspapers. The main error in it sooms to be the statement that Mr. Irish was a candidate for delegate, instead of elector.

Mr Irish thinks his perrend to this state has rowed, unnecessarily, a degree of perbelithement on the part of the republican leaders in California, and Oregon that is not to their credit, and is, no evidence of good manners." To us it appears that Mr. Irish receives with too much irritation and bitterless the criticism he has met, which, in the eireumstances, has been quite moderate and un the whole very tair. It is not to Mr. on the whole very thir, it is not to all little in a citizen of California, coming to Oregon to speak on politics, that objection has been made. The point of the criticism we that the platform of the democratic par-ty should be mails to conform to the new policy of the adoptistration, and on his sec-ond and present journey to reconcile the people of Oregon to the change of position which the administration policy required. The first mission was brilliantly successful. The democrats of Oregon, in their platform adopted at Bendleton under the persuasive appeals of Mr. Irish, remounted their posi-tion of two years are on the tariff question tion of two years ago on the tariff question that is, on the features of the tariff of most —that is, on the features of the turil of most interest to the people of Oregon—and took up their present position, which is exactly the opposite of the former one. Possibly Mr. Irish had nothing to do with bringing about this change, but his own proper esteem for himself will scarcely permit him to say so, and the notable of these results a description of the same of the second of these results and the second of these results and the second of these results and the second of these results are the second of these results and the second of these results are the second of these results and the second of these results are the second of these results and the second of these results are the second of the second of these results are the second of the second of these results are the second of the the people of Gragon, willing always to give oredit where credit is due, have not denied to Mr. Irish the laurels which seem justly his own. Whether now, on his second jour-ncy, he will be able to convince the people of Oregon that the change of position is a proper one remains to be seen. The returns of the election will tell, and though the returns in all probability will be against the policy which air. Irish is endeavoring to commend. which air. Irish is endeavoring to commend, which air. Irish is endeavoring to commend, The Original Section 1988 him and to construe this fact are matter of personal discourtesy to himself. The main question is not a personal one at all, and the criticism that so mettles Mr. Irish springs from the belief that offers on owes the favor of his two visits, and senal exertions to the national administrations of the criticism that always follows a time of great business activity, which stimulates speculation. tion, and from their not wholly inexcusable diallie of lederal interference in their affairs.

as Mr. Swift to be in Oregon, and as a man eriticism has not been blitter or barsh. Mr. Irish was at the meticoal capital, where as a demannathe bassuccess to the innest circles of the political society of the administration. After consultation there he came directly to Oregon on a political prission said that it is his coming as a supposed agent of the administration that has been spiticised, had not our people good reason in the circumstances to suppose him an agent of the administration?

As eigenmostances we compared the administration?

The Olemontan begs Mr. Irish to look at the subject from this point of view. Then perhaps he will be able to see that the criticism of himself, which has been by no means access, is rather an evidence of the intelligence of the republicans of Oregon than of the republicans of Oregon than of the republicans of the republic

THE SUGAR TARIFF OUTRAGE.

The actual point of attack in any intelligent and just reheme of tariff reform must be the protective duty on sugar. Until this greatest of all abuses of the protective sysgreatest of all abuses of the protective sys-tem is out of the way there can be no logical complaint against other parts of the system. The tariff on sugar was originally intended for the benefit of Louisiana planters. It has en maintained during the last twenty-five Years because revenue was needed Rutmon

except the refiners, who, if it should become a law, would get their ruw sugars cheaper, while sugars that might enter it once into consumption would still be excluded. The consumer cannot possibly be banefited by the passage of the Mills bill. The rate of protection would still be above 60 per cent. Prof. Summer, of Valo, a noted free trader, and author of a great holy of free trade lit-

and admir of a great rody of the white according crature, quoted everywhere by democratic orators and journalists, wrote in a pamphlet, crature, quoted everywhere by democratic oraters and journalists, worke in a pamphiet, published in 1831: "A great deal has been said about the poor man's tea and coffee, but not a word about the poor man's sugar, but the value of the sugar that we consume per capita is greater than the value of the tea and coffee together." This was written at a line when the free traders were and applying time when the free traders were endeavoring to make the injustice of the sugar tax illustrative of the whole protective system. In the following year David A. Wells, another

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the best lands of Laurisians." The tax on sugar assisted an outrific to the scale styled thromers until they begin to the papers their tariff hill, and then discovering that they needed his votes of Louisians, they dropped their outgry and directed their whole attack upon other protected industries, chiefly those in the Northern states which they regarded as the most defenseless. They have sandoned the cause of the consumers of sugar-to-get Louisuma rectitits for the attack on the wool growers, and to prevent Louisi-and from deserting the democratic column.

When tex, and coffee were put upon the when tea, and comes were put upon the free list the object was declared to be to make the breakfast table free. Sugar, how-ever, remained dutiable, and the free break-feat table remains to-day a figurest of the imagination. Under the democratic programme a few thousand planters in the South, who are free traders in all things ex cept sugar, are to be sllowed to keep their larcenous spoon in the sugar bowl of overy family in the land.

TARIFF LEGISLATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

The tariff act of 1832 was a distinctly The tariff act of 1872 was a distinctly pro-tectionist measure, which levied high duties on cotton and woolen goods, iron and other articles. On articles not produced in the United States, other tow duties were pro-posed, as on silks, or no duties at all, as on lea and coffee. The average rate on dutable articles was about 33 per cent. In 1833 the reticles was about 34 per cent. In 1833 the compromise tariff act was passed and remained in force until 1842. This tariff had its origin in the hencyclent desire of Clay the leader of the hitherto uncompromising protectionists, to save the neck of Calhoun, the leader of the Bouthern free traders, who had demanded that duties should be reduced to a horizontal level of 15 or 20 per cent. The no a porigonial level of the of 20 per cent. The Clay 'compromise provided for a considerable degree of protection for nine years, and thereafter for a rapid reduction to a uniform 20 per cent. rate. All duties which in the tariff of 1832 exceeded 20 per cent. were to have one-tenth of the excess over 20 per cent. taken off our January 1, 1834; 73, 73, 73, 740.

Then on January 1, 1842, one-half the resumbing excess way to be falsen off and on maining excess was to be taken off and on July 1, 1842, the other half of the remaining excess was to go. The reduction from 1833 to 1840 was very gradual; while in the first six months of 1842 a sharp and sudden reduction was to take place. It was a more political measure; a sop thrown by Clay to Calbour to enable him to make his peace, with is the fact that, as our people baiseve, Mr.
In this fact that, as our people baiseve, Mr.
In the commission of the democratic particle and call off his pack of nullification of the democratic particle and the platfarm of the platfarm of

In 1842 the whigs passed the tariff act of 1842, which went into force September 1st of that year. This was a distinctly protective messure, and the duties which it levied were high. The art of 1812 remained in force but four years; and was superseded by act of 1846, passed by the democrats. This was a moderate protective tariff, under which iron and metals in general, wool and woolens, manufactures of leather, paper, glass-and wool paid 30 per cent, duty, and cottons 25 per cent, while tea and coffee were on the free list. The act of 1846 was succeed ed by that of 1857. There was then a samplus revenue, and in consequence the duty on the articles we have named as taxed 30 percent. in 1846 was lowered to 24 per cent, as also was the duty on cottons. Certain raw materiels were at the same time admitted free of duty. The act of 1857 remained in force until 1860. During this period from 1832 to 1860 occurred the commercial crash of 1837 and 1839 and 485 and 485 and 485 and 485. and the panic of 1857, which, with the de-pression of 1846, protectionists have changed to the tariff acts of 1883, 1846 and 1857. On the other hand, the free traders ascribe the exceptional period of prosperity between 1848-60 to the low tariff. Cathour always argued that the crisis of 1837 was due to the lect that the tariff of 1838 was too high, and Chydeolared that the tariff of 1838 had nothing to do with the course.

The truth seems to be that the "tariff sys isilize-of lederal interference in their aftairs.

Mr. Irish undoubtedly has the same right as Mr. Swift to be in Oregon, and as a man is worthy of the same respectful treatment. It is his coming as a supposed agent of the administration at Washington that has been criticised, and in the circumstances the cannot be true of the country between 1866 to 1860 cannot be true of the lie low duties then in force, for the tariff system is late one of many factors criticism has not been bliker or harsh. Mr. entering into its general prosperity. John Sherman is an able finamier, but our resumption of specie payment once resolved upon, oved its success to influences entirely outside of anything John Shorman could do, undo or omit to do. The "bad times" that came so near making Tilden president were no more the consequence of republican adno more the consequence of republican administration than the rinder post, pleuropneumonia, or hog cholera. So with taritis, high or low, in this country; their influence in

"mistaken personal virulence for politics."
They know a political effort, movement or intrigue when they see it. They may not be the smartest people in the world, but in some things they are smart enough.

The tariff act of 1812 imposed on wool and they of 40 per cent, audion wool of 3 centra pound plus 30 per cent, or the value. During the four years that these rares were in force a stimulus was given to the making of the finer qualities of broadclotts, but this branch of the industry disappeared under the act of 1846, which impos a duty of 30 per cent, on woolen goods in general, but flamels and worsteds were ad-mitted at 25 per cent, and blankets at 20 per cent. On wool the duty was 30 per cent. In 1960 there were no more than three con-In 1899 there were no more than three considerable factories engaged in making westeds and the impores greatly exceeded the domestic Treduct. Our present very large worsted mean-facture has grown up almost entirely since the wool and woolens act of 1807. The teriff act of 1857 reduced the duty on woolens 24 per cost, but admitted wool practically free of duty as wool engine to the teriff. years because revenue was needed. But now revenue is not needed; there is too nucli revenue, and the problem is to get rid of the redundance. Yet the tariff on sugar, no longer needed for revenue, is still maintained for protection. Last year the people of the United States consumed 2,789,000,000 pounds of imported sugar. The duty paid was more than \$5,000,009, and the average rate was more than \$4 per cent. This was exclusive of molasses and confectionery.

But it is answered that the Mills hill proposes to reduce the duty. In fact, however, the reduction it proposes is not enough to give relief to the people, and will help none except the refiners, who, if it should become the reciprocity freaty ferminated; free wool from Canada was not continued, although the manufacturers, who secured general high duties on wool and woolens, pleaded in vain for its continuance.

A SHORT CATECHISM.

A letter from Eastern Oregon says: "Mr. Irish, the California orator, in his speeches Irish, the California orator, in his speeches here tells us that a republican congress abolished the duty on playing cards, and that THE CHECKETA SOME YOURS ago advocated free trade in lumber and now opposes it. How are these things?!"

The question is shortly answered. The duty on playing cards was not abolished by a republican congress nor by any other congress. The duty on playing cards is 100 per cent. ad valorem.

cent. ad valorem,
In articles on the tariff during years past In Articles on one tarin curring years pass. The Oregonian has constantly arged reduction of duties and extension of the free list. This is its position to-day. But it objects to

the following year David. A. Wells, another noted free trader, in an address to the "Young Man's Democratic Gub," of New York, urged that super should be placed on the free list, as a measure of justice to the whole people of the United States.

Even protectionists very generally accept as true Prof. Summer's further statement, when the products as well and lumber unless such products as well and lumber wis: "We have taxed augus since 1676, when the vocation should be saized it was predicted that with a little protection, the press for ree trade in augus, rice and woolens. Further, it holds that if free trade in these last cannot size be had, free trade in these last cannot size be had, free trade in the pression and artificial industry, as it is about the just and tax.

Southern Oregon ought to enter systemat-teally into the business of viticulture. Wine making the manufacture of raisins, and the

cultivation of the grape for the table has already become a vast business in California Southern Orogon can raise better table grapes for the Eastern market than California, and it can make a good, marketable article of The immensity of the desiruction caused

by the ravages of the phylloxera in the vine-yards of France is not exaggerated, and it seems to be increusing and irremediable. The area occupied by the French vineyards in 1873, before the insect began its ravages, is estimated at about 2,428,000 bectares. (The hectare is a little over 2½ acres.) If the increase had gone on at its normal rate they would now cover 3,000,000 of hectares. As a matter of fact, they now cover less than 2,000,000 hectares, and on 600,000 of these the some years back kept standing an offer of \$40,000 as a prize to any one who discovers a remedy, but no one has yet been able to claim it. The only cure is the expensive one of pulling up the native vine and planting the American one in its stend. This has been resorted to thus far on only 16,600 hectars of the 800,000 on which in all the vines have

The wine product of France in 1875 reached \$4,000,000 hectolitres (the hectolitre is twentytwo gallons); in 1887 it was only 24,558,000 hectolitres. The French meet this deficiency in wine production by importation and by manufacturing a wine whose basis is raisins steeped in water. The quantity of manufactured wine last year was 2,618,000 hectolitres; of foreign wines doctored into French wine, 2,688,000 hectolitres. In this way the expor-tation of French wines has not fallen off since 1875. The wine imported by France comes chiefly from Italy whose wine product is greater than that of any other European country after France. Spain comes third, Austria-Hangary fourth, Portugal fifth, Germany sixth and Russia seventh. The United States-only produces about as much as Switzerland, or Turkey or Chit.

The wine product of the whole-world te-

day only equals that of France in 1875, before the immense destruction of her vineyards commenced, and the total loss to France through failure of her vinevaris is estimated at \$2,000,000,000. If the destruction of the French vineyards should continue there will be inevitably an enormous increase in the importation of American wine which is already sent to France in large quantities and re-exported to this country as French, wine. Futhermore the consumption of wine and light beer in the world is increasing and that of ardent spirits and heavy mail-liquors decreasing. The English have tipled their consumption of French wines within thrity years. Within the next thirty years the wine product of California will enormously increase and Southern Oregon. too, may be expected to become covered with

INUNDATIONS.

The details of the Mississippi inundation reveal great-damagos to property in shape of houses and crops, but it is only an ordinary spring freshet compared with the awful losses to life and property that were caused last October by the Hoang Ho or Yellow river of China. Millions of dollars are spent annually in the effort to confine this terrible stream, known as the "Curse of China," within its banks, but every few years it sweeps away moores of towns and villages in its mad rush to the sea. Some interesting facts concerning this great river and its most recent flood are given in the last numspring freshet compared with the awful most recent flood are given in the last number of The Cosmopaliton. The breach occurred on the morning of the 3th of September last not lar above the city of Cheng Chow, in "Honna, thirty-five nules west of Morning the control of the second Kattung Pu, the capital. According to the official reports, the breach at first was only a hundred yards in extent, and the main body of the stream continued to follow its own channel. But the adjacent embank-nexts, rapidly collapsed, and the gap wid-ened to a breadth of 1200 yards, through which poured the whole contents of the

vented by hills from extending southward, rushed violently toward the cast. Half way between Kaifung Fu and Cheng Chow is Chung-mow Hsien. In this district 110 villages were absolutely submerged; and the lands of 300 were partially insundated. The main stream, thirty miles wide, poured on past Fu-kow Hsien till it remined the spot, about seventy miles due south of Kaifung Fu, where the Chiablu joins the river called on Williams's man the Ju. Below this the country is very fertile and densely populated. Increased in volume by the addition of the waters from the Ju river and its afflu ents, and unable to escape seaward with suffi-cient rapidity, the flood rose to an extraord-inary hight. No less than 1500 villages were drowned beneath its waves, and the loss of human life was incalculable. loss of human life ways incalculable. The emperor of China gave \$150,000 from his privy purse for the relief of sufferers, and authorized the governor of Honan to retain \$00,000 taels (about \$450,000) from the revenue for the sume purpose. In addition to this he directed that all the grain tribute which was to be sent by canal this year from Kiangpie and Kiangsu, as well as the cost of conveyance be appropriated to relief purposes. The cost of estimated repairs and aid to sufferers is estimated at \$11,000,000, and the danger is not yet over, is trouble may be expected in June and July, when the river reaches the lowlands of Roman, Anhai and Kiangen, swollen by the melted snows of Kokonor and Mongolia. If the breach at Chen-thow, now over a mile in width, is not locally by the time of the second of the sec closed by that time or shires cut to carry off the surplus water, the awful scenes of last fall may easily be repealed. So far as heard the Yellow river has not yet reached the sea. It moves slowly, and finds in the plains of Honan and Anhui, which it has converted into a lake, room for all its overflow. Thus Aronan and Aranta, which is has convention into a lake, room for all its overflow. Thus far the inconduced dimited of China is estimated at 12,000 square miles of territory.

Among recent deaths is that of Michael Heilprin, a famous Hiebrew scholar and philanthropist, who died at Summit, N. J., on the 19th inst. He was a native of Poland, and was engaged in the Hungarian revolu-tion of 1849. Coming to this country in 1856, he rose to great distinction as a scholar. He was connected with the New York Nation almost from its start, and edited the last four-teen volumes of the "American Cyclopedia," to which he contributed a number of valuable articles. He was deeply interested in the migration of persecuted Russian Jews to this country. He was especially active in bringing about for them the establishment of agricultural colonies in Oregon, Dakota, Kansas and New Jersey.

The United States supreme court has susained the decision of the United States dis trict court at Indianapolis in the case of Coy, the democratic tally sheet forger of Imilana. This decision sustains the conviction of this democratic election parate, but Coy said when the news was taken to him in jail the he had expected it, but it would it ne had expensed it pact it would be an right within thirty-days, evidently referring to a pardon by the president, day belongs to that class of fellows described by the Chicago

Tribuse in the following:
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A letter from Union county enclose copy of the Portland circular "To the Mer-chants of Oregon," signed "Revenue Re-formMerchants," hectofore noliced by Tus ORBOONIAN, and wants to know who the "Revenue Reform Merchants" of Portland are. The authors of this circular are smaply are aumors of this circular are simply a democratic partism committee of Port-land. These gentleme, who work partism politics as a profession, are posing just now hefore the country in Protean forms. They are merchants and revoue reformers, free traders and protectorists, prohibitionists and anti-complusivy democrats—unything that the exigencies of the hour require.

There are not a few Southern cotton experts, says the Memphis Avalances, who estimate the total American cotton crop of the present year, at 7,250,000 bales. Last year at was 6,513,624 bales, being exceeded in the whole history of American cotton growing only by the crops of 1896, 1883 and 1881. The largest crop—that of 1883—was 6,392,234 bales. It used to be a cardinal tenet of the democratic party that cotton could not be grown without slave labor.

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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

GET READY FOR THE GRAND EXCURSION TOMORROW. To granter opportunity for a day's "outing" has ever been offered the people of Portland than the excursion with the Telephone to-morrow. The agr is pure and sunny, and bracing, with no dust or smoke. The curver, Rooster Rock, Cape Morn, Castle Rock, British veil fails, Hardwelle, fails, Multinound fails, Horse Entitails, One-pails, sorge, Mount Straticions, Kount Jeffels, Multinound fails, Horse Entitails, Chaelenn, Round Adanys, Mount Hood, the mains, the Cascade mountains, Bradford's island, aggra and the rapids and the monntains, the gravity scenery of the Upper Columbia—all in full view from the steamer, will be on dress parade, will be seen at their best, and show to all visitors of Oregon a rivor ride of scenery unsurpassed in the world. The seemen is now and fleet and magnificent, and will make but one stop (Vancouver), to-hund-delay; the officers are competent and obliging; that of departure convenient; time of return early; the refreshment department well manned; seats abendent, and number of tekets limited to avoid a crowd. All want to visit the Upper Columbia once every season; this is the very best opportunity. Steamer leaves Alder street wharf 9 A. M., sharp; returning arrives promptly at 6 P. M. Tickets, round trip, \$1; twelve years and under, half price, Tickets can be had at the wharf if not acting department of the proper of the pro

ILLEGAL DRIVING OF CAUTLE .- A band of up Morrison street, about 40 clock yesterday afternoon. The street, as usual, was crowded, and the three drivers in charge of the cattle bad a busy time to keep them from turning off up the main streets. It is a violation of law to drive any cattle, except mike cows, through my public street in this city north of Hall, east of Ninth and North Tenth streets, and south of Fairest except Jefferson, Front and North Tront streets, between 6 A. M. and 12 P. M. Just wby the law was violated in this case remains to be explained. There was considerable cracking of whips, galloying over sidewalks and shouting to people to "look ont," but no one was hart, and no horses were frightened so as to run away. There is a penalty of from \$6 to \$26 for driving cattle through the streets contrary to law, but there is seldom occasion to enforce it.

Not Fatally Injunes.—Dr. Saylor and up Morrison street, about 40'clock vesterday

NOT PATALLY INJUNED .- Dr. Saylor and Dr. Clither went-out yesterday and treated Mr. Jasperson, who was so severely gored by his bull, and had him taken to Good Samaritan hospital. His wounds are serious, but not necounted very dangerous. No hones were broken. One of the bull's horns pleaced the inside of his thigh, to the hone making a very unjuy wound. The wound on his breast does not go through lab the entity of the chest, therhorn glancing up and making an unjuy gash, while the other horn hadly bruned the nurseles of the shoulders. The bull threw Mr. Jusperson over the tames and knocked the femes down. Dr. Saylor may the hall is a learfully vicious looking brute, with eyes like coals of fire and a roar like a iton. The animal should be killed, and the beef sent to prize lighters and those ambitious of being considered as such.

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'HATCHED AND ADOPTED A BROOD.—Says.

the Salem Saleman: About three weeks since W. T. Ramsden was plowing in his field on his farm on Howell Prairie; about eight miles from Salem, and he turned up the nest of a Chinese pheasant containing sixteen eggs. One of the eggs was broken, but Mr. Ramsden took the other fifteen to his house and placed them under a hen that was inclined in a "sitting" direction. The hen stayed with the bggs faithfully for three weeks, and four days ago her patience was rewarded with the successful insubation of fifteen heautiful little pheasants, which she is, now caring for with the pride and watchfulness which only a hen who has performed her matronly duties faithfully and well can know. H.E. Hay 21, 2000.

REGIMERTAL FLAGE EXCEIVED.—The three regimental flags ordered for the three regiments of Oregon national guards have been ments of Oregon mational guards have been received by Adjutant-General Sholmer. The flags of the flist and Third regiments are at the armory, that of the decond having been forwarded to the commanding officer. The flags are uniform in every respect and very lematiful. They are of regulation size, are made of blue silk with the arms of the state embroidered in the canter, with the regiment to which cach belongs beneath. There will be no formal presentation of the flag of the First regiment. The exerminary prescribed in the sacries, that of excerting the colors to the head of the colorma, will be carried out on Decoration Day.

Song Binds at St. HELENS .- A number sire to have some of the song birds to be brought here from Germany sent down there. Mr. Pfluger informed them that all the birds ordered were for distribution in this city and vicinity, but that if the people of St. Helens desired, they could raise a fund and order as many birds as they pleased mid-have them come over with those ordered for Portland. Messrs. Mickle, Cox and others baye taken the matter in hand and expect to raise \$100 to send for song birds for their bown. It is more than likely that some other towns will be doing the same thing.

PLEASED WITH PORTLAND.—Mr. Charles where Dashs and Chiesgo a limber a thich for speed, safety and stand to ercelled. This company same here is the advance in matters and to speed and comfort of railway and the here we train upon their state oranters that the truveler see them to be fir a thead of all states to the great conventions with the company of the same that and over those popular lines.

PLEASED WITH PORTLAND.—Mr. Charles Dickens was much improved in health and spirits yesterduy, after agood night's rest. He the Willamette river, Mr. Dickens said that nothing so fine had greeted him since he int. England. Equally well was he pleased with the view train the park. Mr. Dickens left for Saiem by the afternoon train.

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CANOE RACE.-Fine weather makes boating popular, and these cool evenings the river is dotted with row boats and sail boats. The is detted with row boats and sail boats. The proprietors of the boat hoases along the river front have imagurated a series of competitive sports, to take place every Saturday afternoon during the season. Medals and prizes will be offered for every event. The first contest will be a free for all cance race and it will take place at 2 P. M. next Saturday. A bandsome gold medal will be the prize. Fully a dozen canoes will participate and the entries are not all in yet.

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GLAD HE CONFESSED.-James Mergan, who GLAD FIR CONFESSED.—James Morgan, who voluntarily surrendered himself to policeman Griffin and confessed to having touked the safe in Hoffman & Pleiffer's store at Albany, does not regret what he has done, considering that he has relieved his mind of a great load. He was employed about the store and he says that one morning when he came to begin his day's work he found a side door and the door of the safe open. He then took \$95 and decanned. Morgan is of the opinion that some one entered the store and encoked the safe before his arrival.

cracked the safe before his arrival.

Contract for Vault Let.—Bids for the building of an additional story to the fire-proof yault to the court house were opened in the county court yesterday as follows: T. Walker & Hous, \$4500; L. Robertson, \$4505; Hobkirk & McKenzie, \$4800; Langford & Bridges, \$4900; D. F. Campbell, \$6236. The bid of Walker & Sons was accepted, and they will begin work at once. Architect A. L. Smith will superintend the work.

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AMATION THEATMICAIS POSTFONED.—Owing to a sudden call on business to Minneapolis of Mr. Charles J. Reed, who is to take the principal character, "Mr. Middlewick," in the council of "Our Boys," the play which was to have been given Saturday, the 26th, for the benefit of the free kindergarten, is postponed, and with probably begiven a week from next Tuesday, June 5.

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HALL STREET M. E. CHURCH EXCURSION.

H. Chizzoald, a native of Austria, filed with the county clerk yesterday his declaration of intention of becoming a citizen.

The ladies of the Taylor-street M. E. uhurch are requested not to forget tileir meeting in the church; parlor this afternoon at 2 olclock. The Lewis & Diyden Printing Company have just issued a heautiful lithographic chieft, showing eight very fine views of threegen City.

Prominent physicians say the health of citizens generally and the sunitary condition of the city was myer better than at the present time.

Charles Dickens's second and last reading at the New Park theater to night; subjects; "Scenes from David Copperfield" and Bob Sawyer's Party."

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Science from David Copperfield" and Itoh Sawyer's Party."

Marriage liconses were granted vesterday for Bred O. Stout and Sta A. Sandoz, J. C. Roberts and Ida E. Hanson, Wm. M. Owens and Emma A. McDounid.

S. G. Reed has had his quarter block at the southwest corner of North First and B streets surveed and proposes to erect a three-story brick block there.

Two excursion parties in vestibule trains are to arrive here over the O. & C. railroad some time next month. These will be the first vestibule trains saga here.

The Columbia Fire and Marine Insurance. Company have olected the following officers: W. K. Smith; secretary and manager, J. A. Child.

Oregon strawberries were plentiful in the

Child.

Oregon strawberries were plentiful in the market yesterday. Some from Mt. Tabor and Knight's Landing, on the Columbia river, received by Battin were incomparatively fine.

Mr. J. Schreiber, connected with the firm of F. S. Chadbourne & Co. for the past-six years, has associated himself with Mr. H. E. Edwards, the well-known furniture dealer at 180 First street.

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at 180 Pirst street.

The bronze figures of the Skidmore fountain were shipped yesterday from Philadelphia, Pa., where they were made to Quincy, Mass., where they will be put together and shipped to this city.

By mistake the date of sale of steel engravings, pasteles, paintings, etc., of Parellus & Co., by Gilmon & Co., auctioneers, was made blonday. It should have been Thursday, May 24. The sale will positively take place to-morrow.

The concert to be given Friday evening at

place to-morrow.

The concort to be given Friday evening at the New Park theater is the town talk. No doubt the house will be crowded, as everyone is anxious to hear Miss Birdie. B. Isaseson play, as well as the other engaged talent. It will be quite a noted affeir.

Oregon vegetables are beginning to take the market, and soon we shall not need any from California. Oregon peas; turnips, anrots, beets, radishes, leiture, apparagus and rhubarb are in the market, and cherries, strawberries and gooseberries. California is sending onbhages and cauliflowers, string beans and the much abused engumber.

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Country orders for the Mollian organs are numerous, they report, at Kohler & Chare's. They beat the foreign promptly filled as also for pinnes, of which they have the Behr, Decker et al.

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John P. Irish; He Holds Forth at La Grande.

His Speech Reported and Reviewed by One Who Heard It.

LaGrande, May 20. The great apostle of democracy, that oraor so "eloquent, forcible, convicting and sleasing in his manner of delivery, who never fails to bring forth enthusiasm and win applause," that specially imported Simon-pure, royal-blooded emissary of the great Mogul that reigns at Washington, has come and gone. We have listened to him, and found nothing "convincing" or "forcible." In fact, he is very commonplace. He is not an orator, and is by no means eloquent. We have farmers and others in Union county who can equal him on the rostrum. But then, it is hard for a man to rost in force of a reproduction he in sentirostrim. But then, it had to a man to speak in favor of a proposition he in sentiment opposes. By his methods of argument, his expressions and general appearance, he convinced a great portion of his audience that he did not believe what he was preaching. His first proposition was a false one. He charged the republican party with favoring high taxes. We have never yet heard of a republican convention in its platform declaring in favor of high taxes. We have never heard, or heard of a republican speaker arguing in favor of high taxes. We have never known, directly or indirectly, of a republican newspaper claiming that the policy of the republican party was high taxition. On the contrary, the republican party mov and always has urged the necessity of lower taxes, and has and does demand a just and equitable revision of the tariff. But its policy has been and is to do so in such a manner as to benefit the producer equally with the manufacturer. ing. His first proposition was a false one.

THE COLONEL'S LOP-SIDED ARGUMENT. us in the dark on many things. It is known that the democratic party of California in 1886, two years ago, in language "forcible and convincing," declared that "the present tariff on wood is an unjust discrimination against a great industry, and we denounce ie same and demand the restoration of the riff of 1867. It is also known that John tariff of 1867." It is also known that John P. Driah, through his great paper at San Francisco, advocated the election of the democratic ticket, and also took the stump and spoke in favor of the election was a demand for a higher tariff on wool. The tariff on wool moved and then was 10 cents per pound. The tariff of 1867, which John P. Irish demanded, and his party desired, was a higher one, and he falled to explain his sudden conversion from a believer in a high protective tariff on wool to a free trader in wool.

did he satisfactorily explain how it e of benefit to the farmer to sell his Not did he satisfactorily explain how it will be of benefit to the farmer to sell his wood at a reduced price of 10 cents per pound, and yet pay for his wooden clothing, his blankets, fiannels, etc., a price equal to the present, or nearly so. He claims that tariff on wood does not regulate the price of the same and points back to the time when we had free trade to show that wool was tien higher than it is now under protective tariff; and with the next breath decigres that the object of the Mills bill is to permit the manufacture to procure his raw material-cheaper, so he can sell his manufacturer is to get his raw material cheaper, who is the toser? It must be the producer. Who is the producer? The farmer.

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He said that last year mutton sheep were worth \$1.50 per head, and to-day they were worth \$2 per head, and attributed the cause to the prospect of the removal of the tariff on wool. We did not before know that the butchers of Portland bought our mutton sheep for the wool. We thought they were bought for the meat, and, as all kinds of meats are higher, it is no wonder we get more for our mutton this year.

Another statement was that he was not hired to come to Oregon. He said he came simply for the "good of his country." How generous! How noble! How patriotic! How liberal! We have longed to see the man who would leave his post of duty, sacrifice his personal interests and put his hand down in his pocket and pay his expenses, so as to make a canyass of a great state like Oregon. This wonderful man is a—well a "phenomenon" and is about the research to the same that the research to the same that is a second to the same that he oregon. This wonderful man is a—well a "phenomenon" and is about the research to the same that the research the same that the same that the oregon. This wonderful man is a—well a "phenomenon" and is about the research the same that the same that the same that the oregon.

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we presume he considers sugar a "luxury." There is not a family in the United States There is not a family in the United States that does not use more or less sugar, unless that does not use more or less sugar, unless they are too poor to buy it. It is estimated that there are at least 3,000,000,000 pounds used annually, and by taking off the duty on sucar the price would be reduced at least 2 cents per pound. This alone would make an annual saving to the people of the United States of \$00,000,000, and thus with one stroke could be wiped out the annual surplus of \$0,000,000. But that does not suit Mr. Irish, Sugar is produced only in democratic states, and democratic states must be protected at all hazards. Let the people continue buying sugar—protected sugar, but for the raw material, that which we produce, we must have foreign competition. This is the policy of the democratic party as proposed and advocated by Cleveland through his special emissary—Irish. DOWNRIGHT MISREPRESENTATIONS,

Another glaring falsehood he utilered was that the republican party had taken the duty off of playing cards and put it on bibles. Well, of all the exhibitions of cheek this caps the climax. For a man of his seeming intelligence, and who should always, of all man, be careful to tell the truth, this is an unpardomable sin. He certainly knows be did not tell the truth. If he does not, then he is ignorand to a vital question. The tariff of 1893, the latest tariff, and the last time the republicans had a majority in congress, put the tariff on all kinds of books (see satodivision 34 of Sec. 202 of the revised saturates of the U. S. as amended in 1883) at 25 per centum and valorem, and subdivision 478 of same section reads as follows: "478—I'm for exity the same section reads as follows: "478—I'm for new tariff bill retains the duty on playing cards, 100 per centum ad valorem, but does not put bibles on the free list. What it does not put bibles on the free list. What it does not put bibles on the free list. What it does not put bibles on the free list. What it does not put bibles on the free list. Thasmuch as the greater portion—about 50 per centum ad valorem, but does in the United States would be in the English language, and not for gratatious distribution; on the United States would be in the English language, and not for gratatious distribution in the United States would be in the English language, and not for gratatious distribution; the United States would be in the English language, and not for gratatious distribution; and the very language than English language, and not for gratatious distribution; and the very language than English language, and not for gratatious distribution; and the very language than English language, and not for gratatious distribution; and the very language than English language, and not for gratatious distribution; and the very language than English language, and not for gratatious distribution; and the very language than English language, and not for gratatious distribution; the very language than English and the very language than English language, and not for gratat off of playing cards and put it on bibles. Well, of all the exhibitions of cheek this caps

DAVID JONES SHAVED HIM. Experience of an Arkansas Man Who Was Mistaken in Leadville for a Tenderfoot

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David Jones, early in the eightles, left
Little Rock, Ark, for Colorado. For a year
or two he drifted around the mountain
towns, adopting the manners of the natives,
but clinging pertinaciously to his Eastern
style of dress. If it had not been for this latter circumstance he might never have had an adventure in Leadville which came near

cutting short his career.

He arrived in Leadville about the last of the week and was immediately set down by the week, and was immediately set down by the desperadoes of flast town as a tender-foot. They did not like his style of dress or his quiet way, and the bully of Leadville at that time, a big, hulking chap from "the plains," with four revolvers in his belt and a plains," with four revolvers in his left and a howie knife in each boot, openly boasted that he would make the new arrival walk Spunish. His opportunity, as he thought, arrived much sooner than any one expected. Jones had been travelling for two days and two nights before he struck Leadville, and after supper at his hotel determined to see if a clean shave would not freshen him up. He sauntered down the principal street to a barber shop, and, entering, hung his hat upon a nail. There were half a dozen of the most eminent citizens of Leadville ahead of him, all wearing their pantaloons in their boots and their pistols in leather belts. There was but one chair, and that one was unoccupied, for the barber had stepped out to get a drink. A black and white card nailed to the unpainted pine wall stated that a shave was "25 cents and hair-cutting 50 cents." Although it was the month of June it was quite cold, and a wood fire crackled in an old "Missouri" store. Altogether the barber shop was about as cheerless a place as the Arkansas man had ever bowie knife in each boot, openly boasted that together the barber shop was about as cheer-less a place as the Arkansas man had ever

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While he was thinking wearily of things far away a shiver ran through the crowd of "prominent citizens," and the bully of Leadvide stalked through the door. His bloodshot eyes were inflamed with liquor, his hands toyed in an ugly way with the butts of his pistols, and he walked insteadily. As he fixed his eyes upon David Jones he dropped heavily into the barber's chair, and said:

"Shave me!"
Jones looked around. He saw by the terrified expression upon the faces of the eminent citizens that the bully was playing a part and wished to humiliate him. He saw also, instinctively, that he could expect no assistance. He was unarmed, and this brute had come with his knives and revolvers to quarrel with him.

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Jones did some pretty rapid thinking, and jumping from his chair, whipped a towel from a rack and slung it under the bully's neck. There was an ugly light in Jones's eye as he picked out a gigantic rezor and began strapping it. He knew no more about shawing than he did about the lost tribes of Israel, but he made some lather, doused it into the bully's mouth, eyes and nose, and then rubbed the bristly skin savagely. The man in the chair kept up a string of muttered curses, and the eminent citizens moved their chairs toward the door, ready to make a dash for the open air as soon as the shooting should begin. Jones seized the big razor, a terribly dull instrument, and gave the bully a vicious rake on the side of one of his half-lathered checks, making a cut a couple of inches long, from, which the blood flowed freely.

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"D—n you. I'll kill you," cried Leadville's terror, starting half out of his chair.

"Lie still," cried Jones, as he pushed the the fellow back with an iron hand. "Lie still, you devil! If you move till I'm done I'll out your throat!"

The man in the chair did not stir. He trembled for his worthless life as he folded his hands quietly outside the bloody towel and shat his eyes. He knew and the ceniment citizens knew, then, that the fellow with the razor was no "tenderfoot," and that his blood was up.

Forty years ago Carl Schurz was an exile from Germany, driven by the fear of im-prisonment and death because of his efforts o found republican institutions in that cour try. He is in Germany again, after the lapse of so many years, and is received with the highest honors by the influential lenders in that empire. He has had a long interview with the crown prince and also with Bis with the crown prince and also with Bismarck, who is the personflication of German power, and to him he spoke treely of matters and things in America, but not of the German government. Forty years ago Echurz was a radical so extreme that he wanted to overturn all monarchies. Now he is inmensely pleased by the attentions which he receives from the representatives of those monarchies. He has become conservative bacause he has held important official positions in the United States. He has been a general in the army, a United States sentator monarchies. He has become conservative bacuuse he has held important official positions in the United States. He has been a general in the army, a United States senutor and a cabinet minister. His advancement has been very great, and like too many men of that class he became afficied with the malady which is not uncommon under such circumstances. Having taken some dislike to Mr. Binine be traversed the West in 1834 to prevent if possible the German vote from being cast for Mr. Binine. He isled in this matter so completely that though he supported Mr. Cleveland with his utmost zeal, and though Mr. Cleveland with his utmost zeal, and though Mr. Cleveland was elected, he did not consider Mr. Schurz's services of such importance as to merit recognition. It was the ambition of Schurz's liet to return to Germany as the ambassador of the United States after so many years of crile. But Mr. Cleveland selected Mr. Pendieton, of Ohio. Many of the political lenders at Washington have always regarded Mr. Schurz, notwithstanding his abilities, as nothing more than a distinguished tramp. He has had a residence in Wisconsin, Washington, New York, Michigan and Missouri. Mr. Schurz is a very attractive man, and for a foreigner has a wonderful command of the English language.

It is known that he is so disappointed with Cleveland that he wants to get back into the republican party. But he hus deserted it twice, first in 1872, when he was particularly rancorous against Grant. But the efforts of Schurz to bespatter that flustrious American are forgotton, because his star has been sinking while Grant's has been rising. He maligned Mr. Blaine in 1884 so pettily that he lost his entire influence with the great party which had made him a prominent and honored man. Yet boday, though he is hobnobbing with Bismarck he can scarcely influence a corporal's guard in the United States.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Rapid Review of the Recent Trial at Walla Walla.

Incidents Described-How the Prisoners Bore Themselves and Received the Verdict of Guilty.

WALLA WALLA, May 20. Every one is just now talking about the dual crime, for the commission of which a jury this morning said the principal must hang for the broken law's justification. The readers of The Ongoonka are somewhat familiar with the trial of Mary Jane Pyle and John Hurn, her son, as extracts from the evidence have appeared in its columns since the proceedings of this case have been fol-lowed by many no doubt with interest, incidents of the court room will probably be ac-

ceptable also.

An indictment having been found by the grand jury against Mary Jane Pyle and John Hurn, on Wednesday last they were called into the presence of the court, Wm. G. Langford, judge, for arraignment. Notwithstanding the fact that the hands of Prosecuting Attorney Anders shook visibly as he unfolded the indictment that charged the defendants with willfully and maliciously setting for the and handing the transfer that the work handing the second manifest remains with whituly and maliciously scr-ting fire to and burning the Aurora hotel, thereby causing the death of George Harrold, they stood calody, and apparently disinter-estedly during the reading of the criminal charge laid against them, which, if found by the jury to be true, would bring them face to face with the death penalty.

Just after Judge Langford had taken his seat upon the bench on Thursday morning

the defendants were brought into the pres ence of the court and entered their plea of "not guilty." Upon the announcement that the case of the territory of Washington vs. Mary June Pyle. John Hurn and James Haffley was ready for trial, the court ordered that a jury be esiled and that the defendants be placed upon their trial. An hour and a half was consumed in obtaining a jury of twelve men who knew nothing of the lacts in the case, and who were not opposed to the "death penalty." Long before the jury was sworn to try the cause the court room was filled to overflowing, and squads of people hung about the corridors and halls of the court house. Each one present seemed bent to obtain a position from which vatange ground the wimesses could be plainly heard and the prisoners seen. The jury sat to the right of the judge's bench, and to their right and in front sat the prisoners with their counsel, B. L. & J. L. Sharpstein and Geo. T. Thompson. Between them and the bench sat Prosecuting Attorney Anders and hiv assistants, John B. Allen and W. M. Clark. During the opening statement by John B. Allen of what the prosecution expected to prove, the faces of the prisoners afternately paled and flushed, and especially was this noticeable when the counsel serious from the building was seen when emerging from the building was poon the winess stand giving his confessional evidence against the defendants and on behalf of the territory, the appearance of the defendants was indicative more of anger than of concern in his statements, so damaging to their safety. Intense interest was given to this man's testimony indeed the attention was so manifest that his auditors bent forward as though to catch each word before it to his appearance of the defendants was indicative more of anger than of concern in his statements, so damaging to their safety. Intense interest was given to this man's testimony indeed the attention was so manifest that his auditors bent forward as though to catch each word before it obtains provide the catendants was indicative more of anger than of concer

stare of Hurn as he looked pust the willness and out of the window, no change of feeling was seen to pass over the faces of the prisoners.

Later on in the trial Mrs. Pyle went upon the stand to testify in her own behalf, and then many had their first opportunity of obtaining a good look at ther face. She is a tall woman, well formed for one so tall, dark hair, rather fair skin, dark bine-gray eyes, one of which is injured either by accident or natural growth, which gives it the appearance of being crossed; thin lips, pressed closs together: thin, nearly straight and not prominent nose, and comparatively thin lace. She appears to be about fifty years of age. It cannot be said that her evidence was anything more than damaging to her defense, as it was but contradictory of the statements of other witnesses. Her replies to questions upon cross-examination were given with warmth, and she lett the stand in a ruge. Her attitude, likewise that of Hurn, upon the stand was natural. One to whom the defendants were unknown coming in while they were on the stand would not have thought them on trial for the commission of a crime, and certainly not for a crime for the commission of which, if found guilty, would subject them to tho ignominousness of death upon the scaffold. Hurn strongly favors his mother, though his eyes are larger and rounder, and has the appearance of being ill.

The prisoners satwith faces immovable as that of the sphirs during the long arguments to the jury of Prosecuting Attorney Anders, and Mr. Allen. The musterly way in which her witness showed him to be a jury lawyer of rare tact and ability. The defendants' counsel tried hard to break down this convincing arrayment of facts which left little more to be said on behalf of the prosecution, but without avail. The appear of Mr. Allen to the jury in the closing of the case was a powerful (the word awful perhaps, is the correct word to use) arraigment of the defendants for the horrible crime they had committed, and though he looked them in the face and des

The Old-Silver Spoon.

How free his my mind are the days of my sickness, When I lossed me in pain, all fevered and sore: The burning, the nausea, the sinking and weekness, And even the old spoon that my medicine here. The old silver spoon, the family spoon. The sick chamber spoon that my medicine bore.

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The old-aliver spoon, the medicine spoon,
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Such is the effect of the nanscons, griping medicines which make the sick-room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Purgative Pellets, on
the contrary, are small, sugar-coated, easy to take,
purely vegetable and perfectly effective. Zonits
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ST. PETER'S AT ROME.

The Matchless Spleader and Magnificence of the Great Building.

Letter bis recent traveler.
As you enter the Piazza Rusticucci you are astonished by magnificent amphithea-tre encircled by the renowned colonnades of Bernini. In the center is the famous red granite Egyptian obelisk of the Vatican, brought to Rome from Helisapolis by Caligula. On either side of the obelisk are beautiful fountaine; in front of you and at the other end of the piazza is St. Peter's. The approach to St. Peter's is disappointing to the eye, one cannot grasp the magnitude of this grandest of all temples and the reason is obvious. Two semi-circles of colonnades with quadruple rows of 384 mighty columns crowned with statues of saints, encircle the vast area and hide from view the swelling rear part of the church. As your eye follows the vast sweep of this wilderness of columns everything else is dwarfed. Again, the distance is very great from the entrance to the piazza across this vast area to the church and of course that lessens the size; again under the blaze of the sun's rich meridian the great streams of water that shoot forth from the fountains returning in sheets of silvery spray not only break this long distance but the facade of St. Peters is diminished by the spray and mists. We were indeed disappointed, sorely disappointed at the first view of the church; we crossed the amphitheater, ascended the wide stairway and stood at the doorway of the church. So far St. Peter's is lost in the magnificence of its surroundings. We pushed saids the heavy leather curtain and behold we gaze with astonishment and wonder.

The sudden change from disappointment to the full realization of all that the most fanciful and fertile imagination can picture riveted us to the spot; you marvel at the returning in sheets of silvery spray not only

riveted us to the spot; you marvel at the pomp and gorgeous splender of architecture and the human mind cannot grasp the coestly magnificence of the structure. Everywhere within the range of your vision are to be seen marble columns of gigantic dispersions studied with prepriors studied with prepriors and the second of the mentions studded with mosaic and crowned with arches which spring to amazing heights. Hundreds of colossal marble statues look down upon you, and you are lost in admiration and hushed into noiseless reverence at sight of the sublime achievements in ornamental and memorial architecture. St. Peter's is the crowning effort of architectural science. Gibbon says it is the most magnificent structure ever reared by human hands to the worship of the Divine Being. But it is impossible for the mind to grasp the immensity of the structure. In all Gothic cathedrals like Wesminster Abbey, the marble cathedral at Milan or that grand structure at Cologne, the columns are nearer together and by the structure. mentions studded with mosaic and crowned the columns are nearer together and by these the mind can measure the length of the aisles and the height of the columns, but on account of the unrivalled harmony of the majestic proportions of St. Peter's we feel like we are all out of doors and can

of the majestic proportions of St. Peter's we feel like we are all out of doors and can take no measurements, we have no standard of comparison.

Everything is on such a gigantic scale we cannot grasp it, for instance the angels that hold up the basins of holy water look like little cherubs, but when you approach them you find they are giants in size. The doves are as large as eagles. The letters on the walls measure six feet in length. The statues are 22 feet tall and the quill pen in one of the apostles' hand looks of ordinary size, but it measures seven feet long. Think of a structure that has cost nearly \$100,000,000; and 100,000 people can stand within its sacred walls at one time! It is 440 feet from the foot of the altar up to the top of the inside dome. The great pyramids of Egypt are only forty-two feet higher. The copies in most dayf the measurepieces in oil command the admiration of the world, and will proserve for all times these miracles of art. There are torty-four of the large size pictures, besides innumerable small ones; there are 300,000 little cheres in

pictures, besides innumerable small there are 300,000 little stones in each picture, and it takes many years to produce one of them. Raphael's Transfiguration is represented there. Dominicheno's Comone of them. Raphael's Transfiguration is represented there. Dominicheno's Communion of St. Jerome, Guido's celebrated St. Michael, St. Peter's healing lame man from Marini, Baptism of Christ, from Carlo Marella, and many others. The church is rich in memorial architecture. One monument is probably the grandest triumph of the chisel, with the possible exception of the tomb of Napoleon in Hotel Invalides, in Paris. I refer to the famous monument of Glement XIII., by Canova. The pope is represented in prayer kneeling on a podestal; below is the vault guarded by two great marble lions; one is sleeping while the other is guarding with jealous care the entrance to the vault. On the left is the angel of death, holding the torch of life inverted, on the right, religion is standing erect holding a cross.

Here is the matchless tomb of Plus the VIIth, who crowned Napoleon and who suffered exile for seven years for refusing to abdicate the temporal power. Here is the tomb of Innocent VIII. The pope is represented asleep on his sarcophagus and a second time above seated on a throne with right band extended in benediction.

a second time above seated on a throne with right hand extended in benediction and left holding sacred the lance of Longins (said to have been that which pierced the Savior's side) sent to him by Sultan Rajozet. While St. Peter's surpasses all the active-ments of man in magnitude and magnificence, still the crowning glory of all this wonderful creation is its matchless dome. Everything is harmony and beauty. The cupola is glorious; its stupendous vault springs above with such expanding grandeur. Truly Michael Angelo's bonst is achieved, he hung the Panthenon in air. Everything is in "fullness and balanced beauty. The dome is studded with mosaic and when lit up by the 6000 lights that rim the base of the cupsla it presents a picture of gorgeous and matchless splendor. Beneath the dome is the high altar surmonnted by a tabernacie 100 feet high, around which 100 golden lamps burn; below the altar is the confessional, where is Canova's matchless work of art, the kneeling statute of Pope Pius VI. All around is walled and paved with precious stones. At the right of the altar four colossal statutes representing the principal doctors of the Greek and Latin Cinarcines, support a lofty throne and Latin Cinarcines, support a lofty throne and Latin Cinarcines, support a lofty throne and Latin Cinarcines, within which is preserved the patriarchal chaftr of St. Peter himself. Beneath the high altar is the grave of St. Peter, and near by is the bronze statute of St. Peter, and near by is the bronze statute of St. Peter stiting with uplifted arm and extended foot. Here countless the usuals kneel and whisper words of devotion and all kiss the great big bronze toe, which is worn half away by the kisses of love.

For all ages the seal of repontance has been pressed here by lips that were quivering with love and devotion, during all the past the sons and daughters of men have here put on the yoke of obedience and countless millions yet unborn will pause here to unload the burdens of life and turn their footsteps into that patitway a second time above seated on a throne with right hand extended in benediction and left holding sacred the lance of Longins

of benediction is placed on every bowed head, and all can hear in their mother ton-gue, "Go thy way and sin no more."

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Liverroot, May 22.—Imports into U. K. past week: Wheat, 180,000 qrs; flour, 118,000 bbls. English country markets quiet but steady, 3 P. M.—Spot, wheat, dull; small demand. Options, lower California, 6s 10d May, 6s 10½d June, 6s 11½d July, 6s 11d August and Seplember.

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The New York San has resurrected some verses of both these gentlemen, and has criticized them with reference to their respective merits, as follows:

The two college poets do not cultivate the same field of the Muses. Their styles differ as much as do those of Cowper and Tom Moore. We form our opinion solely upon those specimens of Mr. Phelps' and Mr. Fuller's poetry which, up to the present time, have been rescued from oblivion. The poetical taste of the new chief justice seems to incline to the elegiac, the sonorous, the not too profoundly philosophical vein which renders some of Longfellow's poems so popular and so commonplace.

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LIVERPOOL, May 22.—Wheat, easy; demand
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mixed western, 5s 7d per cental.

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BAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Arrived—Bk, Atlanta, Port Gamble; stur. Umntilla, Victoria; stur. Arago, Coos Bay. Sailed—Br, ship Fifeshira, Cook; ship Abner Coburn, Scattle; schr. Jennie Stella, Coos Bay; stur. Abyssinia, Vancouver.

TACOMA, May 21.—Sailed—Bk, Orlental, San Francisco. May 22.—Stur. San Pedro; ship State of Maine, San Francisco.

FORT BLAKERY, May 21.—Sailed—Bark Topgalhut; San Francisco.

FORT TOWNSEND, May 22.—Arrived—Bk, Memmon, Handula; bk. Two Brothers, San Francisco.

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FULLER AND PHELPS AS POETS.

So great an authority as Blackstone has

declared that he who woos the law must benish all other loves from his heart and

mind. Despite this fact, however, two

great lawyers have been prominently mentioned in connection with the chief justice-

ship, and both of them write poetry. This

is an indisputable fact, and there are verses. extant with the names of these gentlemen

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sttached, and it is safe to say that no one wasever thoroughly cured of the rhyming fever except the great chanceller himself. He, with many sighs and tears, kissed the passionate goddess farewell in his youth, and then resolutely turned his back upon her, to travel among the dry and dusty fields of the law.

Neither Mr. Fuller nor Mr. Phelps has over written a "Farewell to the Muse," and doubtless neither has ever spoken one. The New York Sun has resurrected some verses of both these gentlemen, and has

poems so popular and so commonlace. Phelps' poetry is far more individual. He is a humorist, a satisfat, lashing the follies and chastising the nuisances of every-day life with sharp, snappy and sometimes slightly profane lines that have the crack of a whin.

of a whip.
Compare, for example, the four rattling stanzas of Mr. Phelps' acknowledged mesterpiece, his poem on "Exter Junction."
with the threnody which Mr. Fuller com-

posed three years ago for the Grant memo-rial meeting in Chicago. The poem of the new chief justice begins as follows:

It is doing no injustice to the author of these verses to say that they are essen-tially conventional. In nearly all, if not

tially conventional. In nearly all, if not all, martial thremodies, borrowing the idea of Shakespeare, the drum speaks to the trumpet, and the trumpet to the cannons on the redeabts. Nothing of the usual furniture is wanting except the bugle note, and that is promptly sounded in the very next stanza. Nor is there any novelty or originality in the use of epithets. Valleys are for the most part lowly, and peaks lofty. An analysis of the words which the new chief justice has marshaled in stately measure shows that there is no vitalizing idea behind them. It is versification, not poetry.

Now turn to the first stanza of Mr.

Phelps' fine poem on Essex Junction:

Phelps' fine poem on Essex Junction:

With saldened face and battered hat
And eye that told of blank despair,
On a wooden bench a traveler sat,
Cursing the fate that throught him there.
Nine hours, be said, we've lingured here,
With thoughts inkent on distant homes
Waiting for that defusive train
Which, always coming, never comes.

Till, weary and worn, sad and forlors,
And paratyzed in every function—
I hope in hell
Their souls may dwelf
Who first invented Essex Junction.

This is poetry, shocking as is its profanity. Description, narration and impreca-tion alike bear the impress of a vigorous

personality expressing a distinct artistic ise:
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Who first invented Exsex Junction.
Waiving the theological question, these virile lines are unquestionably the product of genius. The author of the poem on Grant could not have produced them had he spent half a life time in weary waiting upon the platform at Essex Junction.
For the sake of making the supreme court's poetical record complete we print the remaining stancas of the new chief justice's most notable production. It will be observed that what we have said of the first stanza applies with equal force to the whole poem:

whose poem:
The great commander, when
is heard no more the sound of war's alarms,
The bugle's attritug note, the slang of arms,
Dépréciation's tougue would whisper then—
Only good fortune gave to him mecess.
When was there greatness fortune did not bleas?

Not in his battles won, Though long the well-fought fields may keep their

name.
But in the wide world's sense of duty done,
The galland soldier finds the meed of lame;
His life no struggle for ambition's priss,
Simply the duty done that next him lies.

No lamentations here.
The weary hero ley him down to rest. As tired infant at the mother's breast,
Without a care, without a thought of fear,
Without or greet upon the other shore
The glorious host of comrades gone before.

Earth to its kindred earth;
The spirit to the fellowship of souls!
As slowly time the mighty scroll unrolls
Of waiting ages set to have their birth.
Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high
Ills mame as one who was not born to die.

the while?

Essex Junction:

As mechanical workmanship this is ex-ellent. The lines do not trip, halt or fal-

ceitent. The bries do not trip, hant or tai-ter. Great labor has evidently been expended, with dictionary, rhyming dictionary, book of synonyms, and clas-sical dictionary all in hand, to polish and file and perfect—but was the labor worth

Although Fuller and not Phelps has got the glory of being chief justice, we need not apologize for reproducing here one more stanza from the latter's immortal poem on

seex Junction:

Here Boston waits for Ogdensburgh,
And Ogdensburgh for Montreal,
And late New York long tarrieth,
And Saratoga hinders all;
From far Atlantic's wave-awept hays
To Mississippi's turbid tide,
All accidents, mistakes, delays
Are gathered lagre and multiplied.
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And I hope in held
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At to his rest the great commander goes

Into the pleasant land of carpid repose.



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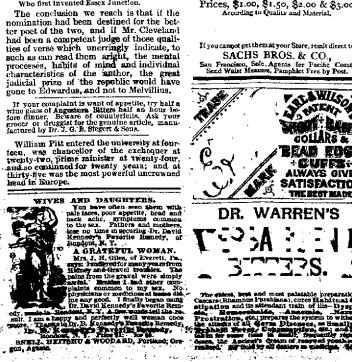
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How about climate?

I can't say much about the climate in general of the countries I visited. I kept going to places where the weather was fine. Egypt is the best place to apend the winter in, constant sunshine and warm weather. When I started home I found it cold and rainy in Paris; cold and rainy in London, and when I got to New York it was cold and rainy and splitting snew. As soon as we crossed the Rocky Mountains it was well and the started of the Rocky Mountains it was well as the started of the Rocky Mountains it was well as the started of the Rocky Mountains it was well as the started of the Rocky Mountains it was well as the started of the Rocky Mountains it was well as the started of t i spenu. For than there is in

political and the political property of the political property of the prominent Americans abroad and they rebet to the prominent Americans through and they rebet there. From people who had talked with Blaine I got the idea that his letter declining the nomination was written in good faith, and I do not think he will accept a nomination under any circumstances. I traviped some time with Finchen Harper and Geriton, the publisher; Gov. Baldnot thick he will accept a menination under any circumstance. I traveled some line with Finteher Harper and Garllon, the publisher; Gov. Raidwight, of Michigan, John B. Alley, of Grootl Models and Control of the state of the s

East Portland?
Not in the least. As I am on the ticket, the peo-ple have a right to know my views on all public masters. I think consolidation is an absolute no cessity, and if the cities and county are consoli-dated so much the better for the welfare of all.

A BIG WINDFALL.

commercial agent of this city, has fellen heir to a fortune said to be \$100,000. Miss Twing is a bright, good-looking girl of about 17 years, who faithfully attended to her duties, and employed her spare time in reading and improving her mind. She has a somewhat singular history. Her mother was one of a

when Nois was shout three years old, some one left a rific with her father to sell. A man came unto their house to look at the rific, and while examining it accidentally discharged it, killing her mother, the builet also passing through Nois's arm. Some time after this, Mr. Twigg placed his daughter in the care of an uncte and went away, the sent home money for the support of his daughter for a time, but finally remittances ceased, and it was learned that he had died in Maxico.

Ming Twigg has been carning her own living for the past ten years or so, and her whereabouts had become unknown to her triends at Baker City. When the news of the death of a relative of her father in England, leaving a fortune to her arrived at leagth a freend who had seen a notice of the matter in a Baker City paper, informed her of it last Saturdey, and Sunday she started for Baker City as fortune Vestibuled Trains of the

Take the gennine Vestibuled Trains of the orthwestern Line. They are painces on heels. W. H. Mead agent, 4 Washington

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. The Driver of a Bakery Wagon Accused of Misappropriating a Large Amount.

Joseph Schilling, an intelligent looking young man of 25, occupies a front cell in the city prison. He was arrested last Friday but it was not until yesterday that a charge of amberdement was entered opposite his name on the arrest book. Theodore H. Liebe, proprietor of the Oregon bakery, is the complainant. Speaking about the arrest the complainant of th

Scattling, he said:
Schilling came here shout two years and a half
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sop from low, and ever since has been working
for me as a driver of the delivory wagou. He has
also done collecting on his route. Some time are
learned to the conclusion that the close sent out.
came thing I had not done before. Schilling
being detected, admitted that he had stolen \$4.48
and \$10 a day. I think his stealing has been going
on over since he began working for me and his emteaxiements amount to between \$250 and \$400 a.
I have learned to my sorrow that he has played fare
with my money and also spent it in carousing
with women. He is the seventh nan who has
robbed me, and I will not lose time nor money in
putting him where he belongs—in the pentientiary.

Schilling declines to make a statement. He says that at the proper time he will be able to meet Mr. Liobe's churges.

WORK ON THE SKIDNORE POUNTAIN. The Contractor for the Stone Work Begins Operations-Old Clatern Filled Up.

Some days wgo the Skidmore fountain the stone foundation to Vincent McCullough the well known contractor. Work has already been commenced by the contractor, and yesterday the old and semi-decayed planking, which has for a number of years covered the top of the cistern, was torn off. Since the common council donated a certain space at the intersection of First, Vinc and space at the intersection of First, Vine and A streets, for the site of the proposed fountain, the old fire distern has been usualdoned and has ceased to be in active service. For a long time there has been no water in it.

The removal yesterday of the top disclosed the old receptacle with its streaked, shined greyish walfs of cement and dusty cobwebs stringing down over the edges, while probably a foot or less of thick, muddy water covered the bottom. As the cistern occupies a certain portion of the space which will be used as a foundation for the fountain, the whole area will have to be filled in solidly with stone. Already a considerable quantity of rook has been brought on the ground. Mr. McCullongh, the contractor, will crowd the work forward as rapidly as possible. The stone pedestal, when completed, will be supplemented by the necessary plumbling. Before that time the other portions of the fountain will have arrived from the Bast.

TO SEE HER RUN THE RAPIDS. Arrangements Completed for Bringing the Hassale Over Next Saturday.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the Northwest Musters' and Pilots' Asso-ciation for the excursion which will be given part Saturday to the Carcades. Judging from present indications a very large crowd will leave the city to winess the exciting spectacle of the steamer Hassalo making the great run through the rapids. It will be a splendid sight, which no one should fail to see. The R. R. Thompson has been char-tered for the occasion, and should that boat over until all the crowds arrive. The Four-teenth Infantry band will accompany the excursion. Tickets for the excursion are for sale at S.L. Stone's, I.K. Gill & Co.'s, W. M. Wisdom's, Iownsdale & Wheeler's, D. W. Prentice's, Plummer & Byerley's, H. Hildebrand's, and by all recibers of the association. Crowds are promised from Vancouver and La Camas.

WHAT TOWN MEEDS A GLOOK REPAIRER? An Unfertunate Man Looking for a Location Where He Can Earn a Living.

Patrick Walch, an unfortunate man both of whose feet are amputated at the instep, and who manages to get around on crutches arrived here Monday from Eastern Orgon. He applied to the county judge yesterday for temporary assistance until he should be able to find employment and support himself. Walsh says he is a watch and clock repairer by trade. Last January he was workbarrer by truce. Last January he was working in the settlements, along the Snake river, and stanted from there to go to Waihila, but got lost in a bitter cold-storm and was out-all night-and both his feet, were Irozen. He was taken to Wallula; where they were ampitated by Pr. Bishock. He was in the hospital at Walla Walla and was treated kindly by the sisters. When he was discharged be went to Pendleton and from there to this city.

city.

He feels in hope that he can find a place in some country town where he can make a living at his trade. He does not desire to become a charge on the public, and anyone knowing of a place where he could tind employment would confer a favor by notifying Judge Catlin. Walsh says he is a fairly good workman on clocks and watches.

DRAMATIO NOTES. Jos. R. Grismer, Phœbe Davis and Ethel Brandon leave San Francisco to-day for New York.

Jeffreys-Lewis ought to buy or adopt "As

Ben. Teel had charge of the great produc-tion of Hamlet for Lester Wallack's benefit Monday alght. He is the busiest stage man-ager in New York.

The man who never saw "Pinafore" lives in San Jose.—Music and Drama. The proof reader of The Obsconian also enjoys that distinction. Edwin Booth lately paul off a one-thous-

and-dollar mortgage on the home of the veterm actor. Edmund 8. Connor, who re-sides at Paterson, N. Y.

Daniel Bandman is playing "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," his own dramatization, with wonderful success. He opens at the California theatre next Sunday night.

ONE VIEW OF PROTECTION. Col. W. H. Effinger Argues that it is Not

Constitutional. A Spaceh Devoted Butirely to the Study of the Tariff Question-President Cleveland's

Policy Praised. Last evening a band, hired by the local democratic party, attracted a small crowd on First and Morrison streets, and its dulcet strains carried with them a small following to the county court house, where Gol. W. H. Effinger was announced to speak upon matters of interest to the Multnoman county democracy, and principally the tariff que tion from a legal standpoint, namely, th protective legislation is primarily in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

At 8 o'clock Judge Shattuck's court room was comfortably filled with a very respectable number of men and women.

Mr. William Church, Jr., chairman of the

democratic county committee, introduced the speaker of the evening in a lew well-chosen words. Col. Effinger preluded his speech by making an applogy for not keepspeech by making an inputely to his height appointment a week ago, stating that he did so at the suggestion of some of the leading members of his party, and if he had disappointed any one present last night by his prior failure to speak, he could say no more than that he regretted it.

Colonel Ellinger altogether avoided enter-ing into local politics, but at once began dis-cussing the tariff question, upon which, the speaker said, there has not been such an naminity of sentiment throughout the bole country, especially among the reflective masses in the past quarter century.

tive masses in the pust quarter century.

Colonel Effinger was quite elequent in his discussion of this important question, and at times ascended to empyrean hights in his picturing of what a boun a tariff for revenue only would accomplish for the American people; but it was the same line of argument employed by the democratic purty since like tariff question became the only great issue between the national political parties. He referred to the gallant measure presented by the president in his message to congress, turning aside from all local estees so far as tariff is concerned, and manifesting an interest only for the country at large.

He then reviewed the main issue from the constitutional formation of the government

Ho then reviewed the main issue from the constitutional formation of the government up to this moment, but practically advanced no logical argument going to show that the abrogation of the protective tariff would bring about a greater good for the greater number. The speaker said: "I am on here for the purpose of advocating contrade. I know that it is within the province contrade in the terminal contraders and contrast or regulate the tariff, but there is all actific manners that the contraders and consequent result of that power. I believe in a tariff for vecate only, and when congress enacts other sensures Dearlag upon this subject it conflicts ith the constitution of the government."

with the constitution of the government."

He sayl: "The constitutional provision which express the power to deal with the saviff question has a limitation explicitly defined," and then he explicated it claborately. He then en ered into a minute relation of what had blen done by the supreme court regarding the taniff question, when Marahall and the provided the courte, had a favorable bearing upon the democratic side of the question.

favorable learning upon the democratic side of the question.

The great "trusts," such as 'sugar, 'coffee, salt, and others too numerous to mention, were the outgrowth of a protective tariff, and in their spirit and essence they were unker then rend excerpts from a

The speaker then read excesses about a speech made by Senator Sherman in 1872, in which the great republican states man advocated a revision of the tariff; but he refrained from quoting more of the senator's speech than he thought would appear palatable to

than he thought would appear pursuance to his listeners.

Colonel Effinger handled the tariff on wool very gingerly, and fatiled to point out any benefits to be derived from placing that article on the tree-list. The birden of his article on the free-list. The birden of his article on the tree-list. The birden of his article on the tree-list. The birden of his article on the two contined mainly to the assertion that a protective tariff in ured to the advantage of a few and to the detriment of the many. He deemed a protective tariff a legacy of the war, for which the American ration now had no use. He deprecated the accumulation of a surplus in the treasury, and denounced if as an imposition upon his countrymen.

ountrymen. Colonel Effinger was frequently interrupt-Colonel Effinger was irrequently interrupted in his eloquent discourse by cheers, and at 10 o'clock, when he finished, Hon. John M. Gearin, the democratic congressional nominee, was called for. That gentleman made a brief talk and invited his friends to go to East Portland to-night, where he promises to electrify the demogracy with a sound and logical discussion of the practical issues of the moment.

CONSOLIDATION.

What an East Portlander Hes to Say About the

To the Estion of The Oregonian:

I think the interviews in The Oregon an in regard to consolidation excellent, and believe similar interviews with East Portlanders would prove interesting. I believe both cities would be benefited. Many residents in cities would be benefited. Many residents in Portland own property in East Portland, and experience much difficulty in paying their tuxes. First they pay the state and county tax at the court house, then the Portland city tax; next a school tax, and then road

tax at the court house, then the Portland city tax; next a school tax, and then road taxes in as many districts as they own property. If they also own property in East Portland, as many do, they have to go in search of the tax gatherer of the city, then each of the tax gatherer of the city, then each of the tax gatherer of the city, then each of the tax gatherer of the city, then each of the echool and road districts, etc. This occasious nuch trouble and annoyance, and leads to more or less property being sold for delinquent taxes and clouded titles. East Portland needs more residences. The owner of a lot, destring to build, frequently needs money, and is obliged to go to Portland banks for it. On investigation he finds a provision in the city charter, which prevents bim from deducting lifs indebtedness from his assessment if the lender lives outside of the city limits. Finding that he must pay taxes not only on his lot but on his borrowed money also, the property-owner concludes to shun the trap set for him by wise law-makers, and does not build. Hence the cry for more house. This little requirement is doing more than anything else to hold. East Purtland back. I favor consolidation because it will, first, lessen our taxes; second, secure to us Bull litum water, better fire and police protection, electric hights, free postal delivery, advanlages of the high school: a free bridge, better streets, and a better city government.

G. W. McCOY.

THE LEARS OF THE MULTHONAR The O. R. & H. Will Hereafter Serve the Trade of LaCaman and Washongal.

Yesterday the steamer Multuomah, which Yesterday the steamer Muttqoman, wants-some days ago was lessed for one year by the Oregon Railway and Nevigation Com-pany, was formally turned over, and is now under the control of that corporation. Here tofore the boat has been running on the Lacames and Washougal route, but will hereafter, during the period for which she has
been leased, do sarvice on the Portland-Cascades lines. At present the Mulmomah is
lying just above the foot of A street, where some portions of the boat are receiving fresh coats of paints, and otherwise being "spruced up" a little, preparatory to going regularly on the line. It will be a week or regularly on the line. It will be a week or more before the Multnomah will be placed on the route for which the steamer is Prior to the date the lease was cfrended. Prior to the date the lease was di-fected, the company owning the Multnomah had made arrangements to use the boat in making several picule excursions. These obligations were uncanceled when the lease was consummated, and so the Oregon Rui-way & Navigation Company will allow these contracts to be fulfilled just as if the transfer had not been made. contracts to be tunned, had not been made.

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had not been made.

To discharge these several obligations will require a week or more, and at the end of that time the bout will supersede the Diric Thompson, which has been running for a long time between Portland and the Casacades. Until that is done, there will be no change of officers and crew. Capt. Pope will continue in command antil the steamer goes on the regular line, and the men on the boat will retain their places. When the Multuomah goes into service on the Portland-Casacade route, Capt. Pillsbury, the other officers, the purser and the orew will all be transferred from the Biric Thompson. The latter boat will be tied up for the present. The engineer, however, on the Multuomah will retain his place, but he will be the only one. For some time the Diric Thompson has been paying no attention to the LaCamas and Washougal trade, but when the Multuonah the cover these points regularly, in addition to the Cascades. Daily, those points will be touched by the boat, and passengers and freight looked after carefully.

CIGARETTE SMOKING. Its Marvelous Growth—It Is Not a Question Mowadays of Who Smokes the Cigarette, but Who Does Not.

Probably no article in the catalogue of luxury's necessities possesses such a stupendous demand as the bit of paper-rolled, tobacco that makes the eigerette known to all classes and ages. To demonstrate the magnitude of consumption in this product of the smokers' kingdom I borrow from the statistical bureau of the internal revenue department for the last half-calendar year of 1887, and take, for example, the house of W. Duke, Sons & Co. of Durham, N. C., New York, and 16 Front street, San Francisco, and find them credited with nucking in the last six months of that year the enormous quantity of three hundred mulion eigarettes, paying to our government in six months the mug little sum of \$150,000 for stamps alone. Think of this, my worthy in six months the snug little sum of \$150,000 for stamps alone. Think of this, my worthy demunicators of that little comfort-dispensing eigarette. Over \$200 eigarettes every minute, allowing hen working hours per day, and this, too, by an individual firm. And, as if this were not enough. Hearn that the great demand for the Duke's Camto brand will probably double the amount of production of the corresponding period of last year. I also learn from good authority that, notwithstanding the firm is working both their factories to fullest empacties, they nevertheless are over twenty millions behind their orders, notwithstanding the earliness of the season. It is said, however, that they are pushing arrangements to increase their facilities to four million per day, and that such effort is fully justified by the popularity of the Cameo brand. A most uttractive advertising device has been secured in a finely exceuted folding card, combining in three distinct sections an securate and richly colored portraid of the Hyng rulors of every nation and state of the world, together with control-arms, flags, and emblematical sketch pertaining to such. One of these folders, of which there are lifty virieties, combining the each

THE MOBAIC ACCOUNT OF THE CREATION. First of a Series of Seven Lectures on the Doctrines of the New Church.

The Rev. John Doughty, of San Francisco, delivered last night at the Tabernacie his first lecture of a series of seven on the Mosaic account of the creation of the world in strong language the discrepencies between modern settence and the first chapter of Genesis, and showed anticonstitutional which the series of the seri quite convinciugly that accepting that as a liberal fact which was intended to be a divine parable has been the cause of this conflict between Christian doctrine and science. He between Christian doctrine and science. He showed from a great number of passages from the bible that within the letter of the bible there lie truths of the most exalted nature, relating to man's eternal well-being, but that in adhering to the letter alone it has led the church into a mass of false and irrational doctrines, and which has been the cause of the thousand seets into which Ghristendom it divided.

tendom is divided.

The creation of the material world is given by Moses, the lecturer proved by the very lunguage of the bible in other places, to symbolize the new creation of every man who, by obstitence to God's commandments, pursues a heavenward course. The beginnings of this new life are compressed in the discontinuous. of this new life are compressed in the first day of creation. His gradual progress is described in the divine language of this liktory of the following days dif he arrives at last out of conflict to the heavenly peace, symbolized in the Sabbath, the day of rest.

The lectures will be continued from evrning to evening at the Tabernacle. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. and lectures to commence at 8.

A PINE PLACE FOR PICKES.—One of the finest places near Fortland for picale parties is at Oswego. F. Seelig has fitted up beautiful grounds and buildings for parties wishing he nojoy a day's outing, where he serves all kinds of refreshments, including delicious May while and strawberries and cream. Take the narrow gauge next Sunday. Only 20 cents round trip.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dising car route from Portand. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

ALBIXA

OBEGON.

WHAT WAS DONE IN COURT.

The Estate of Patrick Holland Gets a Judgment For \$2500.

The Amount Divided Between Two Defendants-Divorce Cases-Suit For an Accounting-Court Motes.

In the case of John J. Holland, administrator, vs. Brown & McCabe and R. Koehler, receiver in the United States district court. Judge Deady yesterday made a decree allowing plaintiff \$2500. The suit was brought to recover damages for the death of Philip Holland, who was killed in a collision between the O. & C. ferry and the steam launch Mikado. The \$2500 will be borne equally by the defendants. The expenses incurred for medical attendance and burial of Holland, amounting to \$1450, were disallowed and will have to be paid out of the damages DIVORCE CASES.

Zavery, for permission to resume her muiden name of Julia Mitchell, for an order compelling defendant to puy \$250 to enable her to puy the expenses of the suit, and for an to pay the expenses of the suit, and for an order enjoining Zavery from selling any of the household property. They were married in Portland December 23, 1884. Plaintiff alloges that her husband has treated her eruelly and inhumanly and falsely accused her or adultery.

Lillie B. Hutchinson was granted a divorce from C. J. Hutchinson, and the custody of their miner child, by Judge Stearns yesterday. They were married in Portland Nov. 5, 1883. Five months later Hutchinson went to Sun Francisco, ostensibly on business, and never returned. Mrs. Hutchinson testified in court yesterday that her husband has sent her only \$10 during his absence.

Julia Zavery began suit in the state circuit court yesterday for divorce from William

BUIT FOR AN ACCOUNTING. Louis and Theodore Nicolai and M. A.

Haucock began suit against Frank Borlen, C. Carmichael and A. D. Jones in the state circuit court vesterday for an accounting. circuit court yesterday for an accounting. They also ask that Carmichael be declared the owner of one-half of the property of the firm of Borlen & Co., conducted in the former's name; that the same be sold to pay debts owing the plaintiff, and that a receiver be appointed pending the suit. Plaintiffs aver that they have judgments amounting to \$621 81 against Carmichael, who placed his business in Borlen's name to defraud them out of their money.

PERIADE NOT WOR THE COUNT TO THE PERHAPS NOT FOR THE COURT TO TRY,

A demurrer to the information in the case of the United States vs. Clabox and Dick was argued and submitted in the United States district court yesterday. They are charged with breaking into the jail at the charged with breaking into the juli at the Warm Springs Agency and rescuing a woman imprisoned there on a charge of adultery. The demurrer is on the ground that the charge against the woman is not an offense which makes her rescuers amenable under the United States, haw in regard to rescue. There are certain offenses over which the Indian courts and police of the reservations have control and which cannot be carried into the United States courts. FOR VIOLATING THE OPIUM LAW.

Dr. O. Gunderson had an examination be fore Justice Bushwiler yesterday on a charge of prescribing morphine without first havin of prescribing morphine without first having registered with the county clerk. Dr. Wun. Eisen was the prosecuting witness. The state was represented by Deputy District Autorney N. D. Simon and Chus. Hewitt and the defense by John F. Caples. For the prosecution, Dr. Eisen testified to seeing the prescription in question, druggist W. A. Thompson to filling it and County Clerk. Church to the fact that Dr. Gauderson but not return to

tered.
Dr. Gunderson made the defense that the medicine prescribed was not morphine, but admitted that it contained a very small quantity of morphine, hardly enough to be perceptible when the medicine was compounded. Justice Bushwiter took the case under advisement until 2 P. M. to-day,

PUNISHED FOR SELLING LIQUOR. B. Perrine, brought down from Pendleton by Deputy Marshal Furnish on a charge of by Deputy Marsan Furnish on a charge of selling liquor to Indians, was arraigned in the United States district court yesterday and entered a plea of guilty. As this is the third time Mr. Perrino has been guilty of this offense, he was fined \$50 and sent to jail till it was paid. La Pete Ash, an Indian who was sent to Unautila juil some time since for solling liquor to Indians, paid his fine and is now at large; to sin no more.

NOTES. Judge Stearns will announce a decision this morning in the case of E. F. Wright and wite vs. G. Shindler et al. and wife vs. o. Similator et al.

The suit of Young Brox vs. James Rowland, to replevin \$50 worth of cattle, was tried before Judge Shattuck yesterday. A verdict was given the plaintiffs for the property-swed for.

YESTERDAY'S "BLOTTER."

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. John J. Holland, administrator, vs. Brown & McCabe and R. Kochler, receiver; decree for libeliant for \$2300, costs and disburse-

nerts, U. S. vs. B. Perrin, charge of selling liquor to indians; plea of guilty; fined \$50.
U. S. vs. Clabox & Dick; denturer to information argued and submitted.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. L. Lindbard is in San Francisco on usiness. He will return in about two weeks.

Mr. W. L. Lindhard is in San Francisco on business. He will return in about two weeks. Mr. W. A. Cumungham, assistant book-keeper for the O. F. M. Co, will leave shortly for a month's trip in British Columbia.

The condition of Mrs. Joseph Skelton, injured hist week in a runaway accident, is improving, and she is considered out of danger. Mrs. Charles Dickens, Maj. J. B. Pond and wife, and Capt. H. F. Beecher and wife, make the trip to the Cascades to-day by steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Merry left yesterday for San Fruncisco, en route to Australia They expect to sail for Melbourne in the Alameda June 2.

Mr. Lerch Harnett, well known heart.

meda June 2.

Mr. Legh Harnett, well known here as a newsp.per writer, returned vesterday from California, where he spent the winter. He says he is more impressed than ever with the importance of Oregin and the Northwest. Mr. Harnett will make arrangements to visit Wallowa county in a few weeks, and Cour d'Alène at a later period.

This is the Becord of the Portland Fire Department from New Years to Date.

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The Steffen and Mr. Steffen and

partment been caused one between one nest day of January, 1888, and the 22d of May-yesterday. During January there were twelve alarms and free: February, three March, sixteen; April, nine; May, eight.

The following are the dates of the alarmand fires, and the localities to which the department was called:

JANUARY.

Sixteenth and M streets.

A false slasm FEBRUARY, 13—Corner Second and A.
20—Corner of Tenth and G.
25—Corner of Eixth and Morrison,

-South Portland, between Corbett and Whit--Excelsior works, South Portland. 16—Corner of Fifteenth and F.
16—Corner of Washington and Front.
18—Third, between Washington and Alder.
21—Front, between Bark and Washington.
21—Occidental botel. 21 - Occidental botal.

22-Mount Hood laundry.

23-Corner of Fourth and Washington.

25-Toird, sear Clay.

25-Lorner of Pine and Fifth.

25-Corner of Pine and Fifth.

25-Corner of Furth and Washington.

25-Eleventh, between Main and Madison.

25-First, between Osk and Stark.

30-Corner of First and Salmon.

8-First, between C and D. 17-Foot of Salmon. 17-No. 23, Thirteenth street. 18-Corner of Fourth and Ash. 21-Corner of Twelfth and J. 21—Second, near G. 23—Corner of Third and E.

E2-Corner of Third and E.

MAY.

1-F, between Eighth and Ninth.

4-B, between First and Second.

5-Corner of Front and B.

9-Corner of West Park and A.

12-Corner of First and A.

12-Corner of Second and F.

13-Corner of Twenty-first and T.

17-Corner of Seventh and Columbia.

THE STEAMER M'ABTHUR. Progress of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey on Puget Sound.

The U.S. coast and geodetic survey steamer McArthur is now at Beattle and is actively engaged in taking surveys along the Wash-ington territory coast. She outlitted in San Francisco, salling from there April 14. Her officers are: J. C. Burnett, captain: C. A. Gove lieutenant; J. A. Bell, J. P. McGunness and F. K. Hill, ensigns; M. Knapp, draughtsman; W. P. Dunning, engineer, and C. W. Dean, assistant surgeon, all of the

draughtsman; W. P. Dunning, engineer, and C. W. Dean, assistant surgeon, all of the U. S. may.

One of the officers furnished the Seattle Press the following information congerning the work in which they are now engaged: We first stopped at Yaquina bay, where we spent a few days in taking soundings. Leaving April 23, we arrived at Neah bay April 23, we arrived at Neah bay April 23, We have been bosy in this bay and in-the straits of Juan de Fuca till up to the present time. The soundings we have located in the straits are from 100 to 120 fathoms in depth. As soon as we take a cargo of fuel here we return to the field of our labors. We intend to complete the straits and Neah bay and then we will survey the coast from tape Flattery as far south as Flattery rocks. This is special service that the steamer is now engaged in, the crew having enlisted for only one year.

one year.

'In surveying southward along the coast our lines will be extended a distance of seven miles from shore. The quartermaster then unfolded some large maps and charts, showing the number of points they had elevated and depth in athoms at different places in Neah bay and the straits. The steamer is and depth in dathons at different places in Neah bay and the straits. The steamer is well equipped with all that is necessary for such un expedition, continued the officer; we are well supplied with bouts, instruments and previsions, and the boys seem to enjoy the fun this work atlords."

NOT TO BE SHUT OFF.

A man at Eugene City signing himself "Observer," has written about two dozen sheets of foolscap, containing nothing but scriptural texts, strung together without comment or connection, and has at various times sent them to THE OBEGONIAN. As a informed him that it possessed a bible and did not need his transcripts. But "Observer" was not to be shut off in this way, but writes still again, and we print the letter as a literary curiosity:

ary curiosity:

EUGENE CITY, May 2i.

To yile Editor of The Ornships:

We are happy to learn that you have a copy of the Scrigaires at your office. And we hope that you will readend understand the same in the future, if you haint in the rust. We should indee, from the news of the day, and what-is goin on the world over. that Editors and Minister never how that there was such a thing as-a God ore a little, it is to day as it was the days of Mogamod of Lot. The deell and the juckus is all, and is all. Houst people have no rights that the upper crust are bound to respect. And the final result of all such business is not to be guest at.

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JEFFREYS LEWIS COMING.-In speaking of this charming actress who comes to Portland next week, the New Orleans Picayune says of La Belle Russe: "Miss Lowis in ner rendi-tion of the role of La Belle Russe seems to have thoroughly mastered all the intricate interpretations of those grand passions which are said to be the predominating influences which govern the world. She is really a brilliant addition to the ranks of the few actresses who lend lustre to the American stage. Added to the singular beauty of her face and form she possesses dramatic power that is not excelled by any and which is equaled by few. The conception and portraval of character are original and at the same time perfectly true. In no scene does she fail to carry her audience with her and her laughter is a signal for others to laugh, and her tears are but the precursors of those of her hearers. It must not be considered extravagant when it is asserted that Miss Lewis is such an actress as is seldom seen in this city." Miss Lewis is supported by her own company. Box sheet open Thursday morning at Prentice's. are said to be the predominating influence

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